

TOWN TOPICS

XLVI, NO. 9

Wednesday, May 8, 1991

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Two Municipal Bodies Are Expected to Make Cuts in School Budget

Princeton's school budget will take center stage when the two municipal governing bodies meet Wednesday night, May 8, at the Valley Road building. Borough Council and Township Committee, meeting jointly with representatives of the Regional School District, will begin deliberations on possible changes in the \$29.7 million school budget, which was defeated in last week's School Board election.

The discussion, which will begin at 7:30, will focus on the \$22 million that was to be raised through the school tax. This amount, had it been approved, would have meant a 15 cent increase for both Borough and Township taxpayers. The additional \$7 million in the budget is raised through other revenue, such as State aid and tuitions.

The Princeton governing bodies are not obligated to cut the budget, but it is expected that some cuts will be made before the document, and the resulting revised tax rate, is submitted to the County Superintendent of Schools on May 22. The School Board has 15 days after that date to appeal to State Commissioner of Education John Ellis.

"Council is very aware that the budget was approved in the Borough, where it enjoyed a slight degree of support," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "We have a number of questions," he continued, "questions about the tax increase, but also questions from people who did not object to spending on the schools, but were concerned about how the money was being spent."

One area the Mayor plans to look at are 1991-92 budget line items for which nothing, or very little, was spent the previous year.

The school budget was

(Continued on Page 21)

Nassau Street Repaving Will Take Month Longer

The repaving of Nassau Street was supposed to begin July 18 and continue through Labor Day. The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has now changed its plans, and will begin the repaving on June 3, more than a month earlier than had been originally scheduled.

The work will stop for Princeton University reunion weekend and commencement, and will begin again on the evening of June 12.

The milling will still be done at night, and Nassau Street will be ready for vehicles each morning at 7:30, according to Paul Chrystie of the DOT. Work

(Continued on Page 21)

President Bush Scheduled to Visit Princeton Friday To Receive Honorary Degree & Dedicate Buildings

When the news broke over the weekend that President Bush was hospitalized for shortness of breath and rapid heartbeat while jogging, the hearts of dozens of Princeton University officials must have figuratively — if not literally — skipped a beat.

Ever since mid-March, the University has been preparing for President Bush's participation in the dedication of new and renovated facilities for the social sciences this Friday. University officials from the President's office, to Public Safety, Communications, Community and State Affairs, Media Services, and Grounds and Buildings are among those who have been working

overtime for weeks to prepare for the event.

The latest word on Tuesday, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, is that the President will be here and that the dedication ceremony will take place as scheduled at 11 a.m. in Scudder Plaza, the area enclosed by Corwin Hall, the new Fisher-Benheim buildings and Robertson Hall (the Woodrow Wilson School). At 10 a.m., President Bush will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree in the Faculty Room in Nassau Hall.

According to Robert K. Durkee, Princeton University vice president for public affairs, the idea of inviting the American President arose a

year ago. "We were all aware of the historical antecedent of Lyndon Johnson dedicating the Woodrow Wilson School 25 years ago. Also, given the nature of these buildings, for departments which are concerned with public and international affairs and domestic and international economics, it seemed particularly appropriate."

Fisher Hall, the new brick building next to Robertson Hall off Prospect Avenue, houses the Economics Department, and is the gift of Doris and Donald Fisher and their sons Robert J. '76, William S. '79 and John J. '83. Benheim Hall, attached to it to the rear, but with its own entrance, houses the Center of International Studies and is '37. These two buildings were completed at the end of last summer and have been occupied since the fall.

Since Corwin Hall, the older red brick building at the

(Continued on Page 22)

Griggs Farm Units Will Be Marketed By New Realty Firm

Township Committee has approved an agreement with Orleans Co. of Huntingdon, Pa. to sell the 51 remaining unsold market townhouses at Griggs Farm.

The general terms of the agreement were approved by Committee at its regular meeting Monday night. However, certain items having to do with negotiations with the Coldwell Banker-Schlott Realtors, the former realtor at the site, were discussed in closed session, and a final copy of the agreement was not made available to the press or the public the following day.

As outlined by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the agreement calls for a 3.5

(Continued on Page 20)



THE LAST TIME A U.S. PRESIDENT CAME TO PRINCETON: Security was so tight when President Lyndon B. Johnson (shown here with University president Robert F. Goheen) visited Princeton almost exactly 25 years ago, the official announcement was not made until a few hours before his arrival. For a look back at Johnson's visit and that of Harry S Truman in June, 1947, see page 23.

(Ann Meuer photo, courtesy Seeley G. Mudd Library)

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THE VIEW FROM HERE

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

A Message Sent to Princeton Schools

Princeton's long string of school budget approvals came to a halt last week when the budget was defeated. What had been a given — Princeton voters support their public schools — was suddenly called into question.

Perhaps the budget was rejected because the generosity of Princeton residents toward their schools didn't seem to be matched by generosity among those within the system.

The teachers, secure in their three-year contract averaging annual increases of more than nine percent, refused to consider any change in salary or benefits. Although most people reacted by asking why anyone would want to give once won money back, the nagging question remained: Couldn't some gesture have been made by teachers to show their concern for the financial condition of the schools, and for the increasing burden being borne by taxpayers?

School administrators, whose salaries dwarf those holding similar positions in Princeton Borough, are in the midst of negotiating a new contract with the School Board. It had been stated publicly that the Board's goal was to have the terms announced before the School Board election.

There was no settlement, and now negotiations have been put on hold while the municipal governing bodies work on the school budget.

Borough Administrator Mark Gordon is the highest paid official in Borough government. His annual salary is \$67,316. School Superintendent Carol Choye is paid \$97,794, plus a car and an annual tax shelter payment that will continue until \$50,000 in contributions has been reached. Assistant Superintendent for Business Robert Rader, the second highest paid person at Valley Road, earns \$86,633.

A reasonable contract settlement with school administrators could have sent a message to the electorate that the District's top officials are willing to make some small sacrifice for the good of the community.

The only sacrifices that are being made in the schools now are the loss of jobs by new teachers and assistant librarians, and the reduction in program and staff for Princeton's students.

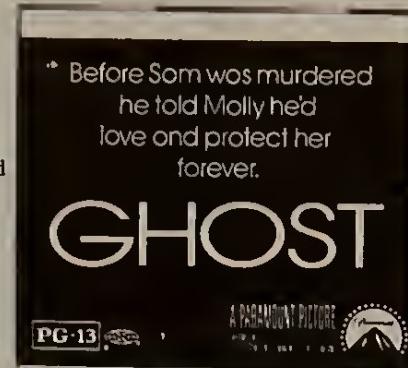
The budget rejected by the voters called for an increase of \$5 million over last year. Princeton Regional's per-pupil expenditure was set at nearly \$11,000 — a very high figure by any standards. And taxpayers in both municipalities would have seen their school tax go up 15 cents.

Harder times are ahead. The District faces the necessity over the next few years of assuming nearly \$3 million in pension and social security costs, as well as a loss of State aid. In addition, Johnson Park School is scheduled to open next year. It must be staffed, furnished, etc.

Also, hopes that the State won't be a bad guy and make school districts pay for pensions are probably unrealistic. The time to begin working in a climate of economy — buttressed by a spirit of generosity and increased openness — is now.

Timothy W. Miller

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TOPICS Of the Town

Cars Collide Head-On At Bayard and Robeson

Two cars collided almost head-on Monday afternoon at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place, injuring three and tying up traffic for about 20 minutes.

According to Borough police, a Honda operated by Nihar Ruia, 18, of Andrews Lane was traveling south on Bayard Lane when it attempted to turn left onto Paul Robeson Place.

A second small car driven by Robert Smith, 44, of South Brunswick was traveling north on Bayard. At 4:11 the two cars collided.

Eight-year-old Shikha Uberoi, a passenger in the front seat of the Ruia car and her sister, Neha Uberoi, 5, a passenger in the rear seat, were injured along with Mr. Smith. All were transported to Princeton Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that all had been treated and released.

COLLISION CONSEQUENCE: Members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad work to free a young passenger from the rear seat of a car involved in a two-car collision Monday afternoon at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Paul Robeson Place. A driver and two passengers were taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

(Craig Stuart photo)

Capt. Peter Hanley said that no traffic summonses have been issued, pending the completion of the investigation of the accident.

Consolidation Ordinance Adopted by Township

Township Committee has unanimously adopted an ordinance that will place the issue of whether or not to form a joint consolidation study commission on the ballot in the November general election. Borough Council is expected to adopt a similar ordinance at its meeting on Tuesday.

Several people who have been spearheading the drive to study consolidation came to the Township meeting room on Monday night to urge Committee to adopt the measure. "We feel it is the time to do it," said Donald M. "Nick" Wilson. "Things are getting more complicated for municipal government. Consolidation is a way to maximize resources," Mr. Wilson said.

Continued on Next Page

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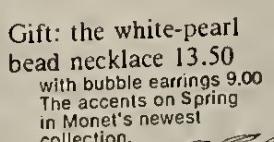
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Pointing out that only four or five municipal departments are not now merged, he said putting the issue of whether or not to form a consolidation study commission on the ballot — which was not done in 1979 — could mean a better study because municipal employees would know that their governing body was behind it and understand what was going on.

Michael Tomlin also urged Committee's support of the consolidation study ordinance. "Both municipalities are facing substantial capital expenses which can't be put off," Mr. Tomalin said. Without merger, "people would go off in different directions," he suggested.

71% in Township Approved

Stanley Smoyer, a longtime supporter and worker for consolidation, pointed out that it has been 12 or 13 years since the last study and that consolidation was approved by 71 percent of the Township voters and defeated by one-half of one percent of the Borough voters. "It's worth examining to see whether it can be satisfactory to both municipalities," Mr. Smoyer said.

The consolidation study ordinance was one of five unanimously adopted by Township Committee on Monday night. Committee also approved parking changes on Race Street similar to parking arrangements on surrounding streets. It approved a bond ordinance appropriating \$185,000 for removal of underground fuel storage tanks at the Tiger Garage.

That amount covers removal of ground water that had been contaminated by leak from the tanks and the installation of ground water monitoring

House Fire Believed Deliberately Set

Fire investigators now believe that the April 29 fire that destroyed the three-story home of Nicholis Hayer on Route 206 was deliberately set.

Township Fire Marshall Ted Cashell said this week that "there are enough indications that it is more than just a suspicious fire, that it was definitely set."

Although the fast-moving fire leveled all but one side of the half-million dollar home, investigators, Mr. Cashell reported, found several spots on the concrete floor of the basement where it appears that an inflammable liquid had been poured. Samples of the liquid have been sent to a laboratory for testing to determine its exact nature but Mr. Cashell cautioned it would take some time before investigators get the results back.

Meanwhile, Township police are cooperating with the Mercer County Prosecutor's office in conducting an investigation into any possible criminal aspect. "The fire was deliberately set," said Prosecutor Paul T. Koenig last week. "Arson is a criminal matter and we are investigating it as such."

Lt. Anthony Gaylord of the Township reported that Ptl. David Leiggi, the investigating officer at the scene, and Det. John Petrone are continuing the investigation in conjunction with the Prosecutor's Office. "We're still in the process of taking statements; it's an ongoing investigation," Lt. Gaylord said.

Township police this week also requested anyone who may have seen something or who may have driven by the house just before the start of the fire or anyone with any kind of information to call Township police at 921-2100.

The speed in which the fire consumed the natural wood home is viewed as another reason why the fire is suspicious. Mr. Cashell described it as "abnormally fast." Minutes after the fire was first reported by a passing truck driver, flames were shooting out of the roof of the home.

"When you see a fire take hold that fast," Mr. Cashell commented, "the indications are there may be something accelerating the fire."

devices in accordance with New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection regulations. Committee also approved a contract for \$57,872 — included in the \$185,000 — with National Waste Disposal of Trenton to remove some 800 tons of contaminated soil that is presently stockpiled at the site.

The pile has been covered and does not present a hazard to residents, but Committee asked that it be removed as soon as possible. Little League baseball season begins in nearby Community Park. National Waste must perform some additional tests on the soil before it can load it up and take it to a recycling/decontamination site in New Castle, Del., Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Committee.

Committee also approved an agreement between the Township and the Borough concerning sharing of costs for the construction and maintenance of the Witherspoon Street firehouse. And it approved a new salary schedule for Township police officers based on a recent two-year contract agreement.

Committee approved a contract with a Toms River uniform tailor for \$11,527 for police uniforms. It also agreed to pay Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, architects for Griggs Farm, up to \$7,000 to prepare bid specifications for the clubhouse at the development.

Committee also approved resolutions urging the Department of Transportation to begin Bypass and the section of Route 92 from Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike to Route 1 in South Brunswick Township.

In work session, Committee said it would ask Borough Council to reconsider the deletion of \$576 from the Joint Environmental Commission operating budget for secretarial services to take minutes at Commission meetings. It was noted that the Borough's share of this amount comes to \$202 and that the members of the Commission are upset at the deletion.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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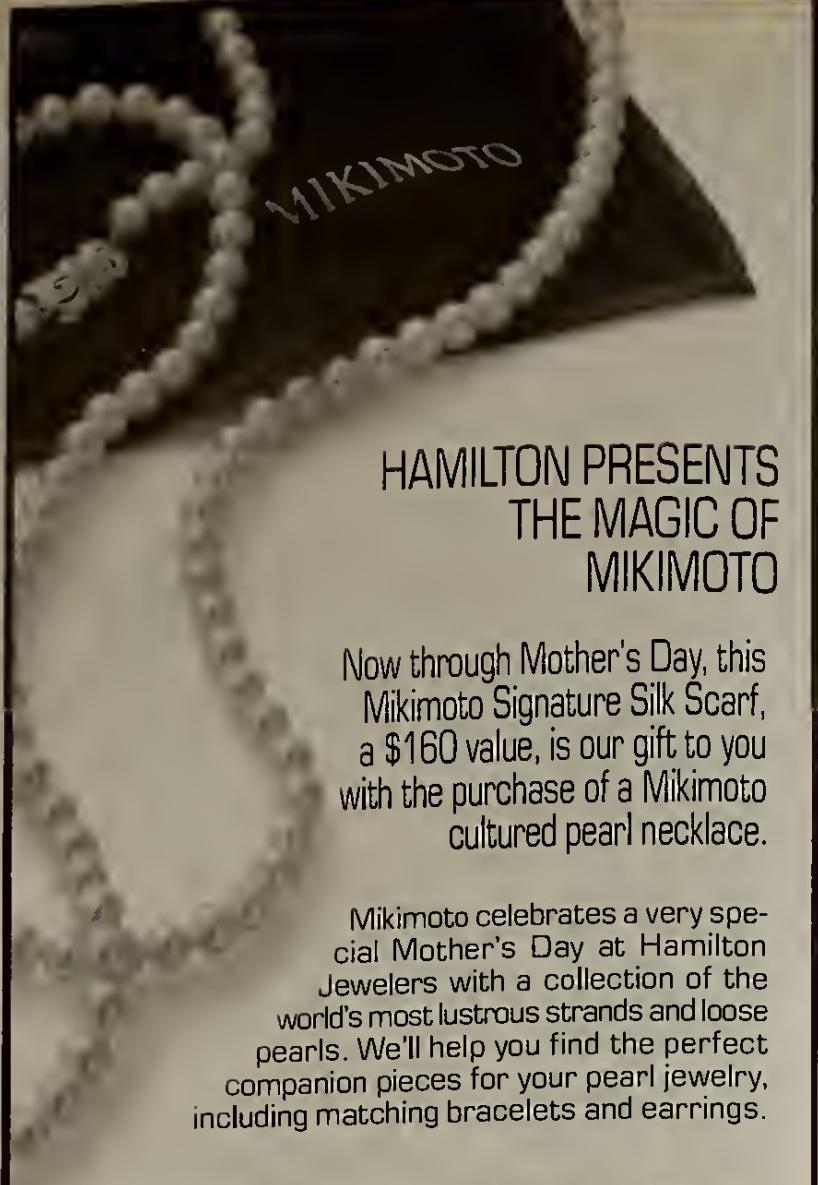
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Borough Road Update

Road and utility company crews will take the day off from street work in the Borough on Friday. Otherwise, the work will go on, weather permitting.

The Borough's road reconstruction project will continue on Vandeventer Avenue, between Nassau and Wiggins Streets, with installation of new granite curbs and sidewalk replacement, as needed.

The roadway will be closed to all but local residents, with traffic detoured to Witherspoon and Moore Streets.

PSE&G will replace the gas main at Hulfish Street near Chambers Street. Traffic will be channelled around the work site.

N.J. Bell will continue its replacement of underground phone line conduits on Nassau Street. In addition, Elizabethtown Water Co. will replace fire hydrants and some service connections in various locations along Nassau Street between Washington Road and Charlton Street.

Traffic will be channelled around work sites, with at least one lane of traffic maintained between Bayard Lane and Harrison Street.

The Borough contractor will complete reconstruction of Moore Street following the asphalt base paving, curb replacement, and sidewalk reconstruction.

PSE&G maintenance crews will continue their repair of gas connections on Hodge Road between Elm Road and Library Place. Traffic may be detoured to Cleveland Lane or channelled to one lane only and controlled by flag persons.

Next week, the Borough contractor will continue work on sidewalks, curbs, and roadway reconstruction on Vandeventer Avenue between Nassau and Wiggins Street. Work by the telephone and water companies will continue on Nassau Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Robbery Charge Follows Aborted Money Exchange

A 19-year-old Trenton resident, Mashawn Jackson, has been charged by Borough police with robbery and falsifying records, following an aborted money exchange in Dillon Gym Thursday night.

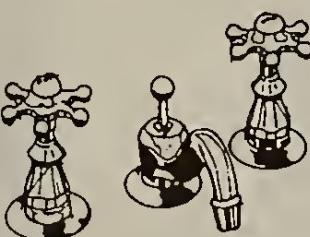
According to Capt. Peter Hanley, a 19-year-old University student was in the gym when he was approached around 8:30 by Jackson, who wanted to exchange four quarters for a dollar bill. Then when Jackson balked at handing over the quarters, the student held on to his dollar.

Jackson was detained and the police called when he punched the student in the face, knocking him to the ground. The student was treated at the Princeton Medical Center emergency room and later released. No sutures were required, Capt. Hanley said.

Meanwhile, Jackson was arrested at the scene. He identified himself, but police, Capt. Hanley reported, did not believe he was giving them his right name. The next morning police were able to determine that the suspect's real name was Mashawn Jackson.

Jackson was detained in \$25,000 bail set by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and transported the same day to the Mercer County Detention Center.

Continued on Page 8

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Sova Fisher	Muriel Rand	Doreen Olivencia	Karen Salsbury	Jackie Steves	Toni Ciartariello
Patrice O'Sullivan	Sharyl Clerk	Karen Salsbury	Marilyn Quinn	Catherine Yeager	Nancy Valanzola
Sylvie Sayars	Fren Aitchinson	Marilyn Quinn	Susan McMonigal	Vicki Saunders	Julie Zenel-Langlands
Colleen Keenen	Nancy Martinez	Susan McMonigal	Nancy Wilson	Debbie Sandberg	Hui Gu
Linda Pontell-Schaefer	Joyce Gruber	Nancy Wilson	Judie Renaud	Maggie Keegan	Janel Atkinson
Eileen Biegla-Stye	Stephanie Gordy	Judie Renaud	Lisa Scheffer	Susan Bronstein	Cynthia Overstrom
Anne Clarke	Terri Maglilio	Lisa Scheffer	Amy Varela	Constance Mayer	Jeanine Calogero
Donna Turgeon	Sally George	Amy Varela	Ceca Cooper	Kimberly Lavin	Barbara Grasty
Nancy Van Plantinga	Anne Wadler	Ceca Cooper	Sandy Thorsland	Rhoda Gordon	Kathleen Starcher
Linda Monje	Hope Andersen	Sandy Thorsland	Mary Marshall	Dawn Fabian	Grace Ann Duthweiler
Robin Bischoff	Meryl Ann James	Mary Marshall	Ann Lidecki	Mata-Lisa Dowe	Alison Snieckus
Suzanne Aglata	Christine Wilson	Ann Lidecki	Sarah Grimes	Janet Hubbard	Rachel Wilson White
Nancy Hivick	Carol Tanghare	Sarah Grimes	Mariette Verlinde	Kathleen Collins-Karas	Katherine Ray
Irene Cotter	Sandra Lawson	Mariette Verlinde	Lori Kanczylarz	Rhonda Molesphini	Lynn Watson
Jennifer Epps	Jayne Spector	Lori Kanczylarz	Maria McMenaman-Young	Peggy Hulli	Janet Nygren
Cathy Ernst	Lisa Genzman	Maria McMenaman-Young	Cecilia Chludzinski	Pamela Selert	Nancy Whelchel
Andrea Williams	Aida Brandon	Cecilia Chludzinski	Deborah Korang	Karen Ann Kleivene	Hadassah Geretz
Audrey Maruca	Nona Henderson	Deborah Korang	Stephanie Martinez	Robin Smith	Jillian Bulst
Chrisato Oey	Barbara Clark	Stephanie Martinez	Janet Mann	Gisela Dunn	Kale Burns
Linda Powell	Carol Ann Kington	Janet Mann	Carol Murphy	Iris Sallie	Amy Odato
Sheryl Lowe	Debra Stokley	Carol Murphy	Jane Santangelo	Deborah Read	Deborah Glover
Christina Woodson	Lynn Powers	Jane Santangelo	Robynlyn Shapiro	Cemille Parrish	Simone Heyman
Janice Lupas	Gaye Coppock-Freeman	Robynlyn Shapiro	Usa Philion	Marie Lucas	Rebecca Beasley-Popik
Dlene Britton	Marilynn Nazzaro	Usa Philion	Jennifer Hamer	Shana Schiller	Kathleen Gahles
Jing Wei	Debbie Jacobs	Jennifer Hamer	Patricia Alexander	Becky Russell	Jenise Petricolas
Denise Glover-Wepinski	JoAnn Meyer	Patricia Alexander	Lois Stuckenbruck	Deborah Brady	Casey Martin
Denise Moss	Lori Simon	Lois Stuckenbruck	Pamela Stephenson	Kim Lopez	Marilyn Lewis
Janel Vite	Diane Tecchio	Pamela Stephenson	Heather Oll	Michelle McKoy	Lisa Allen
Stayce Parker	Amber Rose Kaplan	Heather Oll	Keren Sinclair	Aida Oquendo-Grauleu	Cynthia Hahn
Cindy Vozza	Vi Jayete Bandecker	Keren Sinclair	Anna Mitchell	Cathy Block	Penny Restine
Elsie Olsen	Leura Schafer	Anna Mitchell	Elizabeth Dougherty	Candace Clough	Mary Jo Jacobs
Sydney Morell	Barbara Tillinger	Elizabeth Dougherty	Valerie Stern	Lynn Lanz	Annicka Radtke-Richter
Jo Leili	Janet Brodie	Valerie Stern	Jo O'Connell	Joan Cavaluzzo	Lisa Lepore
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Penny Grande	Linda Furey	Virginia Crawford	Sylvia Deveaux	Joanna Morin	Meryl Frank
Wendy Liscow	Bernadette Nauhauser	Sylvia Deveaux	Gail Cederberg	Gail Cederberg	Donna McArdle
Neca Allgood	Jennifer Jones	Jennifer Gregory	Dina Aster	Dina Aster	Sue Spiewak
Sharon Becker	Jill Amidon	Kathleen Bozan	Wanda Humiston	Linda Wells	Colleen Ehret
Lucy Vega-Sikorski	Sharon Bradford	Karin Boris	Alice Lunden	Catherine Bravo	Doris Modu
Ulla Hurban	Jill Redwansk	Valerie Bembushew	Mary Beth Miller	Carol Barash	Kathleen Christensen
Karen Bowman	Joanne Fishbane	Kathleen Milly	Mary Beasley	Marlene Tindall	Sherry Rubel
Mary Durkee	Karen Pancottine	Christine Coleman	Mary Deperrat	Lorelei Pratt	Susan Altschuler
Suzanne Brown	Carol Whilden	Debra Mendelson	Kristine Klappert	Diane Weeks	Christina Strong
Patricia Iurilli	Irene Newmen	Mariana Niculescu	Linde Wells	Diane Robinson	June Lisk
Anita Maloofian	Mary Ann McElligott	Julie Harrington	Catherine Bravo	Emily Franks	Margaret Ann Shannon
Olga Wyslakierski	Lillian Redomsky	Mary Kelly-Witz	Carol Barash	Jaime Fox	JoAnn Carmichael
Tanya Jecunski	Jamie Hendrickson	Anna Mantell	Marlene Tindall	Kim Fitch	Sandra Sperber
Karen Nichols	Rebecca Isabella	Patricia Summers	Lorelei Pratt	Terry Huber	Deborah Mitchell
Anita Christman	Joan Fernandez	Laura Sanders	Diane Weeks	Kim Morze	Eva Huber
Elizabeth Herzog	Ann Moye	Patricia David	Diane Robinson	Erica Disch	Bonnie Gey
Susan Male	Noreen Kiyabu	Tharasa Wrobel	Emily Franks	Anita Brown	Patricia Townsend
Fran Medina	Karen Emerson	Joy McGinniss	Jamie Fox	Marilyn Peak	Joan Stewart
Mary Terrizz	Mary Vilahos	Madeline Reese	Kim Fitch	Terry Huber	Cynthia Lauing
	Leslie Neumeyer	Diane Normandin	Terry Huber		Carolyn Eakins

*list of mothers from 1990 - April 1991

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARD: Beverly DaBano, manager of J. McLaughlin, and Architect Michael Burna hold a plaque awarded by Princeton Borough for excellence in historic preservation in the restoration of the Witherspoon Street building.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

from the room in Pyne Hall.

The youths were later released to their parents and the case turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for processing.

Noise Complaint

A neighbor's complaint of loud noise has led to the arrest of and charges against Brian Asack, 23, of 173 Nassau Street.

Charged with violating the Borough's noise ordinance, harassment and resisting arrest, Mr. Asack faces a May 20 hearing in Borough court.

Ptl. Steve Riccitello had responded to an 8 p.m. call Friday night from a resident in the 173 Nassau apartment building, complaining of a neighbor's very loud stereo. Ptl. Riccitello was talking to Mr. Asack when the latter allegedly began to verbally harass the person who called the police. "He used profanity and was insulting," said Capt. Hanley.

When Ptl. Riccitello attempted to place Mr. Asack under arrest, he resisted.

Fugitive Eludes Capture After Spotted in Bank

A fugitive wanted for bank fraud managed to escape Monday after he was recognized in the Route 206 branch of the Chemical Bank by an off-duty Montgomery Township officer.

The officer, Ptl. Michael Cifelli, was inside the bank branch near Cherry Valley Road conducting personal business shortly after 2 when he recognized 38-year-old Tazman Nelson who was convicted last year of cashing stolen checks in Montgomery.

A suspect in other bank fraud

cases, Nelson is also being sought by the New Jersey Parole Board, the U.S. Marshall's Office, the New Brunswick police and by a South Carolina Sheriff's Office. "He's been wanted for a long time, as far back at 1983," commented Lt. Anthony Gaylord of the Township police.

According to Lt. Gaylord, Ptl. Cifelli was in line when he recognized Nelson. Nelson apparently also recognized the officer who has assisted in his prosecution in Montgomery, as he abruptly walked away from a bank teller.

Ptl. Cifelli followed Nelson outside to the parking lot where Nelson got into his black Lexus sedan. Identifying himself as a police officer, Ptl. Cifelli ordered Nelson to stop. Instead of complying, the suspect, Lt. Gaylord said, tried to run down the officer and sped off. Ptl. Cifelli was not struck.

Other police departments in the area were notified but Nelson managed to escape apprehension.

Nelson is described as a black male, last seen wearing a black and neon jacket and black pants.

Two Students Assaulted Outside Hoagie Haven

Two Princeton University students were assaulted early Sunday morning outside Hoagie Haven, 242 Nassau Street.

The students, police said, had been involved in a verbal exchange with two suspects inside Hoagie Haven around 12:45 in the morning. The suspects left. When the students left a short time later they ran into the suspects again and a fist fight ensued.

Continued on Next Page

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DEDICATING PARK LAND: From left are Frank C. Weed, vice president and general manager, DKM Residential Properties; Joan Blessing, mayor of Montgomery Township; Robert S. Powell Jr., president, DKM Properties Corp.; and Herbert W. Hobler, son of Atherton Hobler for whom the 50-acre park donated by DKM will be named. Woodacres Farm, the Atherton Hobler home, is the largest of three farms that make up the Cherry Valley Country Club site being developed by DKM. In addition to the park acreage, the developer also made a \$50,000 contribution for Montgomery's on-going park acquisition program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

sued, Capt. Peter Hanley reported.

Both students were injured in the fight and taken to Princeton Medical Center where each received sutures to close lacerations of the head and face.

The suspects are described as black males in their late teens or early 20s. "We're still looking into it," said Capt. Hanley this week. The altercation reportedly stemmed from a belief by one of the parties that the other was staring at them.

\$1,800 Computer Missing From PSC Repair Store

A Compaq laptop computer valued at \$1,800 is missing from a Princeton Shopping Center store where it had been left for repair.

Township police report the computer, in a black case, disappeared during the last week in April. There were no signs of a forced entry.

A chain saw valued at \$585 and a \$265 circular saw have been stolen from the garage of a home on Ridgeview Road, and 55 Trenton Times newspapers worth \$13.75 were stolen last Wednesday morning between 2:30 and 6:15 from a Mulberry Row lot where they had been dropped off. Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that papers left for the delivery boy had been stolen before in the

past and had been recovered in the woods and a dumpster.

the victim's loafers, keys and cosmetic bag. Total value: \$80.

Police also report that the door to an office in Fisher Hall, one of the new buildings near

Continued on Next Page

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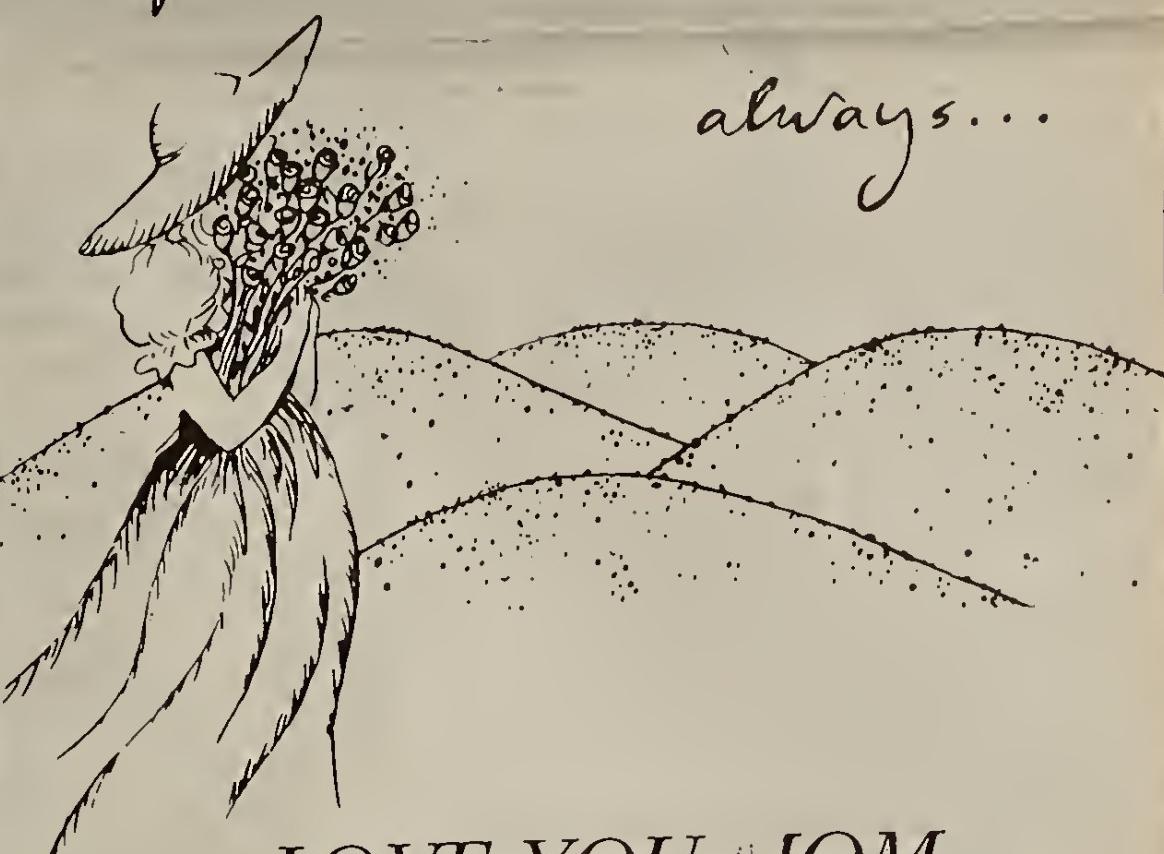


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June 24/25th

Israel Consul General

Ambassador Uriel Savir, consul general of Israel, will speak Thursday at 8 at Princeton University in Room 003, Lewis Thomas, off Washington Road. The talk is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel of Princeton.

Ambassador Savir is a second-generation diplomat who has been the consul general since November 1988. He graduated summa cum laude from the Hebrew University's Department of International Relations, joined the Foreign Ministry in 1975 and has held various positions in the legal and press divisions. He comes to New York after a four-year tenure as media advisor and bureau chief for Shimon Peres.

Ambassador Savir will speak about Israel's role in the current world situation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

the Woodrow Wilson School, was pried open between 2:15 Sunday afternoon and 5:20 Monday morning but nothing was taken.

Four bikes were stolen last week, two from Spelman Hall on campus. A student's locked Univega mountain bike valued at \$200 was taken from the Hall's 8th entry, and a \$350 Trek mountain bike, also locked, was taken about the same time. The latter was owned by a female student.

A 12-speed Huffy mountain bike worth \$150 was taken from outside 1901 Hall where it had been left unlocked. It was taken between April 23 and 28 but not reported until May 1.

A Princeton youth's 10-speed Mongoose bike valued at \$248 was stolen Friday night from in front of a Linden Lane home where the victim had left it for a half hour unlocked.

Princeton Woman Fined In Court Here for Theft

In Borough criminal court Monday, Caroline A. Djorup, 128 Herrontown Road, was fined \$525 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for theft.

In a Lawrence Township case heard in court here, Charles McIntosh, 4 Richard Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$525 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and given a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse for lewdness.

In traffic court, Donald C. O'Brien III, 235 Prospect Avenue, was fined \$65 for speeding. Elaine P. Piccolomini, 194 Washington Road, was fined the same amount for disregarding a stop sign.

Failure to yield to a pedestrian cost Jessica E.

Helms, 43C Palmer Square, \$30.

In Township court last week, John D. Dotte Jr., 110 Herrontown Road, was fined \$515 for driving while on a revoked list and \$30 for unregistered vehicle. Two additional charges were dismissed.

Justin Crosby, 74 Gallup Road, was fined \$65 for leaving the scene of an accident.

41 Area Births Reported In Three-Week Period

In the three weeks ending May 2, there were 27 boys and 14 girls born to area parents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kent and Virginia Hill of Plainsboro, Anthony and Lynn Mineo of Lawrenceville, both on April 12; Joseph and Marianne Deane of Princeton, April 14; Patrick and Sandra Moore of Lawrenceville, James and Carolann Webb of Belle Mead, both on April 15;

Also to Michael and Carla Angelo of Belle Mead; William and Lisa Schmid of Lawrenceville, both on April 16; Gary and Sally Michener of Lawrenceville, Gerald and Lynn Eichorn of Princeton, both on April 17; Mohan and Charu Ramanathan of Plainsboro, Ronald and Robyn Gordon of Lawrenceville, both on April 18;

Also to Jonathan and Mai Lewis of Lawrenceville, Daniel and Joyce Devlin of Hopewell, both on April 19; Ulf and Karolina Danielsson of Princeton, April 20; Chris and Deborah Boutote of Princeton, April 21; Leonard and Brenda Hatrack of Lawrenceville, April 22;

Also to Hsiao-Cheng and Shianling Wang of Lawrenceville, Joy and Amy Hui of Plainsboro, Dale and Jody Lightner of Plainsboro, all on April 23; Andrew and Fran Frustaci of Princeton, April 24; Jacques and Francine Grollemund of Princeton, April 26;

Also to Jason and Tracy Meyer of Pennington, Gary and Leila Gradone of Plainsboro, both on April 27; Rodney and Michelle Templon of Pennington, Stephen and Anita McKenna of Plainsboro, Michael and Linda Grenis of Princeton, April 30; and Richard and Eileen Leahy of Lawrenceville, May 1.

Daughters were born to Robert and Lisa Stockman of Princeton, April 12; Jeffrey and Joan Priest of Princeton, April 16; Eric and Paula Hutterer of Princeton Junction, Michael and Susan McCabe of Princeton, both on April 19;

Also to Edwin and Karen Cox of Lawrenceville, Kyoo and Hye Oh of Princeton, Stephen and Janice DiClemente of

Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

Plainsboro, all on April 20; Thomas and Renee Callahan of West Windsor, Steele and Karen Chadwell of Pennington, both on April 25;

Also to Mark and Lois Nathan of Lawrenceville, April 26; Wayne and Susan Osse of Princeton, April 28; Jeffrey and Kathleen Abrams of Princeton, Angelo and Beth Onofri of Plainsboro, both on May 1; and Richard and Elaine Lee of Princeton, May 2.

Patient Is Charged After Police Chase

A 49-year-old Milltown Borough resident, who is also a patient at Princeton House, a mental health and rehabilitation clinic off Herrontown Road, faces a number of charges after he led police on a high-speed chase last week through three municipalities.

The patient, Richard E. Mauro has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, assault of a police officer, resisting arrest and violation of a restraining order. He was arrested last Wednesday evening on the grounds of Princeton House by police.

The incident began when Mauro traveled to South Brunswick to visit his former girlfriend who, after coping with ongoing problems with Mauro during their relationship, had obtained a restraining order to keep him away.

When the woman saw Mauro, she called police. Mauro drove away and refused to stop when South Brunswick police responded. Fleeing at a high rate of speed, Mauro intentionally rammed a detective's car that had joined the chase, injuring Edward George and Patrick O'Brien who were

responsible for Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and later released.

Despite the collision, Mauro's car was still operational. Police

Program on Lyme Disease

The Princeton Health Department, Environmental Commission, and Rotary Club will co-sponsor a Lyme Disease Program on Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall.

Dr. Leonard Sigal, director of the Lyme Disease Center at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School will speak on the medical aspects of Lyme disease. Samuel R. Telford III, of the Harvard University School of Public Health, will speak on the origins of the American Lyme disease epidemic and the life cycle of the deer tick. The program is open to the public.

Lyme disease is a potentially serious illness caused by the bite of the deer tick, which is found in woods, marshes, and shrubby areas. Seventy-five percent of cases occur between May and August, although the disease has been diagnosed during every month of the year.

Lyme disease was first identified in 1975 in the town of Lyme, Conn. Since that time, cases of Lyme disease have been reported in 33 states. The first cluster of Lyme disease in New Jersey was documented in Monmouth County in 1978. The disease is currently most prevalent in Monmouth, Ocean, Mercer and Burlington counties.

The characteristic symptom of Lyme disease is a red target-shaped rash, or lesion, with a central clearing that expands. The rash will gradually disappear on its own, although the disease is still present. It is important to seek medical attention at this time, especially if the rash appeared after exposure to a wooded area. The rash may be accompanied by other symptoms: a flu-like illness (low grade fever, chills, muscle aches); meningitis-like symptoms (headache and stiff neck); and fatigue.

If Lyme disease is diagnosed in its early stages and treated with antibiotics, its more serious complications can be prevented. When not properly treated, arthritis, heart and/or nervous system disorders may develop. Lyme disease is treatable at any stage. However, the earlier it is diagnosed the easier it is to treat.

The best approach to prevent Lyme disease is to take the following precautions:

- Tuck pants legs into socks and shirt into pants when in wooded areas.
- Wear light-colored clothing; it makes it easier to spot ticks.
- Use insect repellent on skin and clothing.
- Do full body checks for ticks on yourself, family members and pets after spending time outdoors.
- Remove ticks properly with tweezers by grasping the tick as close to the skin surface as possible. Pull upward with a steady, even pressure.
- Become familiar with the symptoms of Lyme disease.

For more information on Lyme disease, call the State Health Department's hotline at 1-800-792-8831, or the Princeton Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

pursued his car through South Brunswick Township into Franklin Township. It sped off Raymond Road, down Route 27 into Rocky Hill, down Route 206 at a speed in excess of 70 miles

Mauro drove onto the grounds of Princeton House, pulled into a parking space and fled on foot. He was captured a few minutes later by South Brunswick and Township police inside one of the buildings. He fought with the arresting officers as they placed him in custody.

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Russian Book Illustrator To Talk at Public Library

Princeton Public Library will be host to illustrator Gennady Spirin on Thursday, May 16, at 3:30. Free tickets for his talk, for adults and children in first grade or older, are available at the Library or may be reserved at 924-9529.

Born in Orekhovo-Zuyev, a small town outside of Moscow, Mr. Spirin is visiting Princeton with his family this spring while working on book projects with publishers Dial and Philomel. His first published illustrations were for a collection of fairy tales; his second, a collection of illustrated Polish folktales, received the Golden Apple Award at the Biennale of Illustrations in Bratislava in 1983.

In 1990, his book *The Fool and the Fish: A Russian Tale* was named one of the Year's Best Illustrated Books by the New York Times Book Review. Once There Was a Tree, his first book published in the United States, was followed by a wide variety of other tales, including *The White Cat*, *Rumplestiltskin*, and *Sorochintzy Fair*.

Mr. Spirin will discuss his work and answer young readers' questions during the program. For more information, call the Library at 924-9529.

Continued on Next Page



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Westminster Choir College Commencement Saturday

Westminster Choir College will hold its 62nd annual commencement Saturday in the Princeton University Chapel.

The College expects to award degrees to 16 graduate students and 39 undergraduates, including the first student to complete Westminster's new Bachelor of Arts in Music program. Hugh Wolff, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will deliver the commencement address. Honorary Doctor of Humanities degrees will be awarded to Elsie Hilliard Hillman and Keith Spalding.

A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Mrs. Hillman has held national leadership positions in the Republican party, championed numerous community organizations in her hometown of Pittsburgh and supported Westminster Choir College as a benefactor and trustee for many years. Keith Spalding is president emeritus of Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and is serving Westminster Choir College as acting executive officer.

The commencement program will also include a charge to the graduating class which was to have been delivered by Prof. of Conducting Frauke Haasemann, who died in April. Her address will be read by Westminster alumna Brenda S. Barrett.

The Westminster Choir College commencement is distinguished by its musical focus. All students participate in the performance of several choral works during the ceremony. The public is invited.

For more information call Westminster's public relations office at 921-7100.

Annual Benefit Weekend Gets Under Way May 17

"Spring Sensations," the Princeton Child Development Institute's (PCDI) annual fund-raising weekend to benefit children with autism, will begin Friday, May 17, with a buffet dinner and live auction. More than 300 guests are expected to attend the event at the PCDI.

Over three dozen items will be up for bid during the live auction. They include a bottle of Sauterne, 1961, from Chateau D'Yquem; a twin bedroom designed by Craig Miller; a custom-built Victorian dollhouse with electricity; a Lenox Fruits of Life collection; an autographed Giants Super Bowl football; and vacation homes in the Bahamas, Adirondacks, Vermont, Harvey Cedars, Hilton Head, S.C. and Sea Island, Ga.

Reservations for the Friday night preview party and auction are \$100 per ticket to be a sponsor of PCDI, or \$50 per ticket to be a patron.

The weekend-long country tour are located at the homes of house and garden tour and Mr. and Mrs. Derek Weatherill boutiques get under way on Saturday, May 18, from 10 to 6, and continue on Sunday, May 19, from 11 to 5. The self-guided country house and garden tour costs \$15; tickets can be purchased at any stop on the tour or by calling PCDI, 924-6280.

The homes on the tour include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty's "Wynden," off Province Line Road; Roul Tunley's "Freelance," and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters' "Lao-galand Farm," both north of Stockton. The gardens on the

Continued on Next Page

This year the boutiques will be located at Wynden. Two dozen craft and shop owners will feature their items. The exhibitors include: McAdoo Rugs of Vermont; The Gift Shop of Far Hills; Genie Lord stationery; Stanton Sweets; Sydney Street Linens of Far Hills; Marnee Hollis' Bodacious Button jewelry and

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Melizan Sweaters of New York; Mostly Monograms of Maryland; Skirts by Ellie von Staagen of Norwalk; Atlock Farms topiary and plants; and Just Ducky children's clothing and accessories.

Entry to the boutiques is via purchase of a country house and garden tour ticket. If guests would like to shop at the boutiques only, a donation of \$5 is suggested upon entering Wynden.

Women and Spirituality Topic of Conference

The Women's Spirituality Festival Committee at Princeton University will hold a day-long conference Saturday entitled "Women and Spirituality: A Celebration of Ritual, Art, and Healing."

The conference will be held in McCosh Hall. Registration will be from 10 to 10:30 in McCosh 10. The fee is \$5 for the general public and free for students.

Charlene Spretnak will give the keynote address at 10:30 on "Women's Spirituality and its Relation to Healing the Crises and Suffering in our Time." Ms. Spretnak has published a number of books on women's spirituality and its link to environmentalism and cultural politics.

Other workshop leaders and lecturers include Rabbi Rebecca Alper, associate director of adult programs at Temple University; Wata Rivital Arieli, a member of the Seneca tribe and a teacher from the Wolf Clan Teaching Lodge; Nancy Long and Amy Sims, two students from the Tibetan Buddhist Learning Center in Washington, N.J.; Nurudafina Pili Abena, a Yoruba oral traditionalist; and Morgana Davies, a Wiccan high priestess.

Laura Boss and Molly Peacock, poets from New York, will conclude the conference by reading from their work in the Murray-Dodge cafe.

For further information call Tori Zafra, 258-9386.

YWCA Summer Camp Has Space Available

The Princeton YWCA has space available in its day camp held on the 18-acre site at Pennington School.

The camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and offers a variety of activities from swimming to

Seminar on Low Down-Payment Mortgages

First-time home buyers will learn how to take advantage of a new 5-percent-down mortgage program at a free two-day home financing certification workshop on Saturday, May 11, and Saturday, May 18, at the Suzanne Paterson Center. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

The seminar is aimed at bringing low- and moderate-income people into the housing market through the help of a new program sponsored by the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), and GE Mortgage Insurance. Participating area banks include Chemical Bank, Corestates, and United Jersey. The Saturday seminars are being co-sponsored by Princeton Borough and Chemical Bank.

First-time home buyers who earn under \$55,660 for a one- and two-person family and under \$65,340 for a family of three or more are eligible for the 5 percent mortgage program. They must also attend the seminar and receive certification.

The no-cost, no-test certification workshop will show participants how to find out how much they can afford on their current income; how to buy with as little as 5 percent down; how to qualify at higher debt-to-income ratios; how to find the best home at their price range; and how to be in control of their household budget.

"We are very concerned about bringing people into the housing market and making housing affordable," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. He added that the program is not directly related to the Borough's affordable housing program, but that it would identify people for the next phase of housing.

"It will help our program, Griggs Farm, and others," said Louise Stephenson-Shaw, head of the Borough's Affordable Housing program.

"Some who applied for our market rate units were not ready to purchase them," said Mayor Reed. "They will be ready next time if they attend the seminar."

The Mayor also noted that there was a window of opportunity now in purchasing a home. "This is a good time. The mortgage rate is low and the market is just beginning to pick up."

The seminar is open to the public. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 520-3502.

nature studies to field trips for children from grades K through six. The camp runs in two-week sessions for eight weeks from June 24 through August 16. Transportation and after-camp care is also available.

Also at the Pennington School, the YWCA offers a counselor-in-training program for teenagers ages 13 to 15. The program is designed to prepare participants to be junior counselors while working with children.

In addition, the YWCA offers a six-week Teen Travel Camp, running in two-week sessions from June 24 through August 2. Campers in grades seven through nine will travel to various locations each week with two overnights per session.

Registration is at the Princeton YWCA. For more information, call 497-2100.

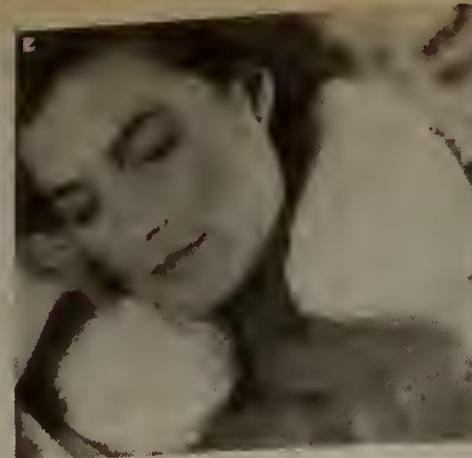
Continued on Page 16

Summer Tennis Camp At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School's eighth-annual instructional tennis camp for girls and boys ages 7 to 18 will begin June 17 and run through August 9.

The PDS morning tennis program proved so successful last summer that an afternoon session has been added this year. It will run from 12:30 to 3:30. The morning time will remain

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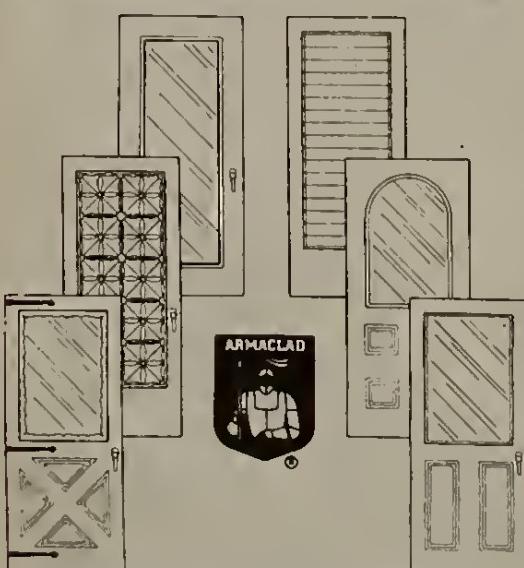
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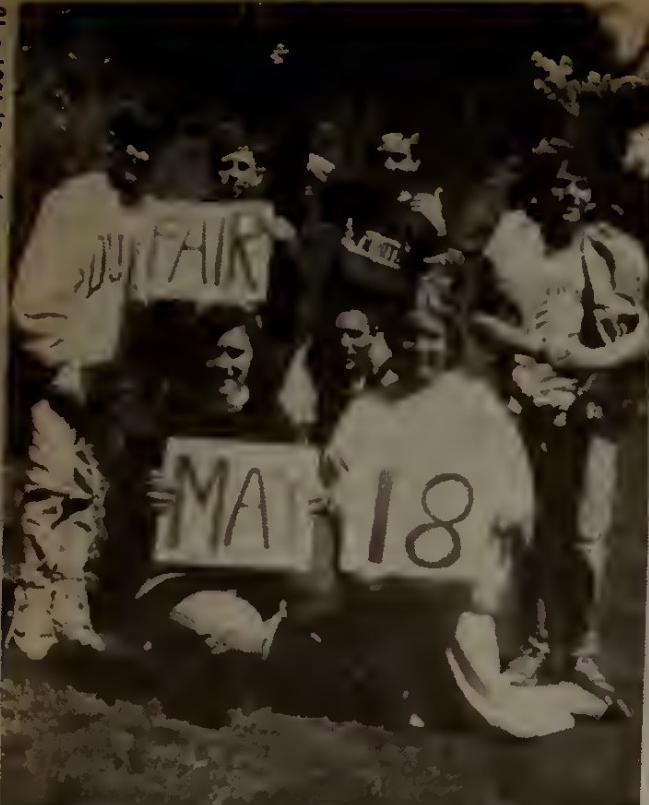


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AN INVITATION: Chapin School students invite the public to the annual Spring Fair. In back, from left, are Craig White, Jonathan Foster, Matt Halk, Mark Jones and Colin Winkler. In front are Betsy Peirce, George Dunn and Kary Dupuis.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

the same as last year: 9 to noon.

Designed for beginning and intermediate level players, the program is divided into two-week sign-up sessions. Participants will be grouped by age and ability and play time will give a proper balance between drills and competitive play. The philosophy of the PDS Tennis Camp is to develop the talents of each camper and to help him or her to acquire new skills, overcome bad habits and to have fun.

Rome Campbell, PDS varsity tennis coach will head the tennis program assisted by Jivan Datta, University of Rochester, and George Dodds, Roanoke College.

The cost of a half-day two-week program is \$150. A \$25 application fee is also required. All campers will receive a free T-shirt.

Further information may be obtained from Mark Adams, summer programs director, at 924-6700 or Rome Campbell, (215) 295-3893.

Spring Fair Planned By the Chapin School

Chapin School will hold its annual Spring Fair Saturday, May 18, between 10 and 4.

This year's event will include games and crafts for all ages as well as the popular Moonwalk and dunking booth. There will be spring plants for sale and a variety of food and snacks will

Relief for Bangladesh

Princeton for Bangladesh, a group of Princeton University students from countries all over the world, is organizing an emergency relief campaign for the people of Bangladesh. The recent cyclone that hit this tiny nation has left an estimated 100,000 people dead and many more homeless.

Princeton for Bangladesh is currently involved in collecting donations from the Princeton community. These donations will be directly sent for relief operations conducted by the International Red Cross in Bangladesh.

Donations in the form of checks (payable to Princeton for Bangladesh) may be sent to The International Center, 11 Murray Dodge, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

be available. The Country Kitchen will also offer home baked pies, cookies and cakes.

Many interesting and varied items will be raffled throughout the day. Larger prizes include four five-piece place settings of Villeroy & Boch china, a beautiful black fake-fur coat and a set of designer luggage. The Yankee Doodle Emporium will offer an interesting selection of toys, games, books and other household items.

Co-chairpersons for the event are Jim Winder of West Windsor and Betsy Sayen of Princeton. All proceeds will benefit the independent, co-educational day school with grades kindergarten through 8.

Admission and parking are free.

For further information, call 924-2449.

Open House Mornings At Stuart Day School

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will greet prospective students and their parents at two Open House mornings in May.

On Thursday an Open House for all grades, preschool through 12th, will begin at 8:30 a.m. On Thursday, May 16, an Open House for those interested only in preschool will begin at 8 a.m. Stuart enrolls girls in all grades and boys in preschool only.

Book Sale in West Windsor By Friends of the Library

The 12th annual book sale of the Friends of the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library System will take place on Saturday, May 18, from 10 to 4 at the library, located in the West Windsor municipal complex, corner of North Post and Clarksville roads, West Windsor.

Hardback books will sell for \$1 each; the paperbacks at 50 cents or three for \$1. The children's books are priced lower. There is an exceptionally large number of children's books in this year's sale.

The proceeds from the book sale will be used to purchase items for the West Windsor Branch which are not covered by the Mercer County budget. Among the items which have been purchased by the Friends are books in every category, compact discs, books on tape, educational videos and a typewriter for the use of the public. In addition, the Friends provide funds for special

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PRAISE FOR PDS POETS: Three seniors at Princeton Day School won recognition and a chance to read their poems at the second annual Rutgers-Newark New Jersey High School Poetry Contest. Winning first place awards were Cindy Wu, left, and Irene Kim, right. Amy Livingston earned an honorable mention.

(Wendy Varga photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

children's programs, since such monies are not included in the County budget.

The Friday evening prior to the public sale will be preview night for the members of the Friends of the West Windsor Library.

For further information, call 799-0462.

Carousel Day Camp This Summer at YWCA

This summer, the Princeton YWCA will offer the Carousel Connection, a multi-age program for children who respond best in small, supportive group settings.

The group will meet daily from 9:15 to 2 at the Princeton YWCA. Special emphasis will be given to planned activities that foster self-esteem, team building and working with others. The program is designed for 6- to 9-year-olds.

The two-week sessions will run June 25 to July 6 (not July 4); July 9 to 20; July 23 to August 3, or August 6 to 17. The fee is \$200 per two-week session, five days per week.

Register at the YWCA office, or call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100 for more information and a brochure.

Area Groups Schedule Wednesday Woods Walk

The Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor an outdoor walk through Herrontown Woods on Wednesday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. For intermediate level walkers, the free walk will be guided by Dr. Leland Merrill, who will also answer questions about the area.

All walkers are encouraged to wear waterproof walking shoes and to bring a water canteen.

There will be free T-shirts for first-time participants.

To register, or for more information, call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

"All Star Dinner Show" To Benefit Eden Institute

Film and recording star Frankie Avalon will be the featured performer at "An All Star Dinner-Show" benefit for the Eden Institute, to be held on

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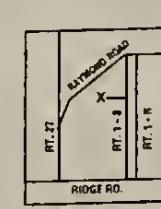
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

given on a first-come, first-served basis.

Children will be given opportunities to help farmers shell corn for seed, plant corn, and prepare animal feed from corn. The children's craft program, "Corn Cob Checkers," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3 p.m.; cost is \$1 per craft.

The Children Center is a full day preschool facility for children ages 2 months to 5 years. In addition to full day care, a half day program for children ages 1½ to 5 years is available.

The Open House will also include the Children's Olympics, an outside field day to celebrate the children's physical achievement. The Open House is an opportunity for the community to see the facility and meet teachers and parents of children already enrolled in the program. Celebrities from the Princeton community have been invited.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

Spring Corn Planting**At Hopewell's Howell Farm Stamp Expo Planned**

Howell Farm will offer wagon tours of its spring corn planting operations on Saturday, May 18, from 10 to 4.

Rides will leave from the farmhouse every 30 minutes, admission is \$2, children are admitted free, and senior citizens may enter for \$1.

For more information, call Michael Mellone at (908) 479-4614.

Raffle by Boychoir Parents To Buy Education Items

The Parents Association of The American Boychoir School is selling raffle tickets on several items to raise funds for books, educational videos and tapes for the Choir to use when they are touring. The raffle items include two Seiko watches, a Sony discman, and a Polaroid camera. Tickets are \$2 each, \$20 for a book of 10.

Tickets may be purchased by calling parents Linda Hay, 921-7341, and Angelina Duggan, 895-1474.

Stamp Expo Planned**May 11 at Ramada Inn**

The Greater Princeton Stamp Expo will be held on Saturday, May 11, at the Ramada Inn, Route 1. Admission is \$2, children are admitted free, and senior citizens may enter for \$1.

For more information, call Michael Mellone at (908) 479-4614.



MAXINE KUMIN TO READ: Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Maxine Kumin will read from her work at the Arts Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. Now Poet Laureate of New Hampshire, where she makes her home, Ms. Kumin was visiting lecturer at Princeton University in 1978, 1979 and 1981-82. A donation of \$5 — \$3 for seniors — is suggested.

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School Budget Impasse Boils Down to "Ethics"

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Joint School Board budget impasse boils down to one plain word: ethics. Specifically, do the school unions have the ethics to say, "OK, we'll postpone the 9.5 percent pay increase one year."

If the unions say "Yes," they will still be among the highest paid teachers in the state. They will not starve on \$60,000 per year. They will also regain some respect from parents, pupils and taxpayers.

If the unions say "No," they will be telling us that they want to take advantage of last year's School Board world-class blunder in signing a three-year contract.

We realize that the School Board was over the barrel. Like Saddam Hussein, the unions were holding the children hostage. The unions' action was telling taxpayers and parents, "If you don't give us your pounds of flesh, we will go on a long strike and the children will never be admitted to any college." They will also be saying, "Ethics are not important, more money is the only answer."

I believe their attitude is in sharp contrast with the ethics standards of Princeton University. Last November we attended the seminar "Ethics: The University Role" at Woodrow Wilson School.

That seminar was like a breath of pure fresh air. The speakers were Robert Goheen, former President; Harold Shapiro, current President and Amy Gutman, Director of the new Center for Moral Values. You soon knew that ethics receive top priority at Princeton University.

That feeling was reinforced recently when the United States Government auditors found Princeton's government contract charges to be most proper. This compares with Stanford, for example, where a big portion of the University President's yacht was charged to U.S. taxpayers.

To restate the question, do the Princeton School Union bosses have the ethics to postpone the 9.5 percent pay raise? Or, does any school teacher or administrator have the courage to respond?

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Head Trash Trooper Thanks 150 Volunteers To the Editor, Town Topics:

TOWN TOPICS does me undeserved honor. Actually the late Ann Frothingham Townsend received the Medal of Merit from The Garden Club of America for founding the Trash Troops in 1987. When illness forced her to cut back activities I assured her that her excellent idea would be carried on.

With many dedicated people we've been able to expand her concept, taking advantage of the growing concern for the environment which is abroad in America.

The 1991-92 Trash Troop Committee consists of Pat and Dick Paynter, Penny and Ted Thomas, Edith Eglin, Ingrid and Bill Robertshaw, Pat Light, Mary Stabler, Judy Burks, Phyllis and Mike Suber, Betty Constable, and Anne and Geo Adriance.

We want to thank once again all the more than 150 volunteers who care enough to pick up litter, the many boys and girls at the Princeton Junior School, Community Park School and Princeton Day School for the great anti-littering posters; Herb Hobler, Geo Adriance and Bill Sword who helped finance our yellow T-shirts for students and the growing numbers of citizens who wouldn't even think of littering!

ANNE ADRIANCE
Trash Troop Coordinator
729 Prospect Avenue

Council Should Oppose DOT Widening of Nassau

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a 20-year-plus resident of Princeton, I know that the members of this community are interested in maintaining the character of the Borough, even above the abatement of taxes.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation presently has plans to deface Nassau Street with their latest "Road Improvement" program. They intend to start this project within a month's time. The members of our community must come forward, immediately, to prevent this from happening.

This is not a simple resurfacing project. It includes removal of precious parking spaces along one side of Nassau Street and widening of traffic lanes through the shopping area. These changes are being implemented under the guise of increased traffic flow through the Borough, and improved safety.

If Nassau Street is a high accident risk area (as indicated by the NJDOT in their design criteria, but never substantiated) then, why not reduce the speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph? The Borough Engineer has indicated improved safety can be attained by this, and other minor revisions to the road.

Widening the lanes through the Borough will lead to increased east-west through traffic, including more trucks. Furthermore, it will increase the tendency to speed through the

area, hardly a deterrent to accidents. There are no guarantees that NJDOT's next step won't be to widen the roadbed, and eliminate the remaining parking lane to accommodate two lanes in both directions — wonderful, a four-lane highway where Nassau Street used to be!

And what about the delicate economic condition of the Borough merchants? Can they survive with lost parking, continued disruption of the streets, additional assessments? The NJDOT will not foot the bill for changes in design to reflect the interests of the community.

The character of the downtown area is being threatened. The NJDOT must be petitioned to shelve the project and go back to the drawing board. A resolution must be passed by the Borough Council condemning the project, and every effort should be made to meet with the NJDOT to prevent this travesty from happening. We do not need projects that erode the quality and value of our downtown community.

Perhaps they can give us back our road. After all, they are attempting to sell their roads to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

RICHARD W. STRAZZA
16 Stockton Street

NOTE: Mr. Strazza is the GOP candidate for Mayor of Princeton Borough.

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NEW MEMBERS OF 15 YEAR CLUB: Eighteen Princeton Medical Center employees were inducted into the Center's 15 Year Club for having completed 15 years of service. Among them are, from left, standing, Felicia Deraville, Feron Thompson, Louise Yorke, Gottfried Scheele, Debra Staats, and Cheryl Beldino, with PMC President Dennis W. Doody in the middle; seated, Estel Deley, Mary Ann Myles, Judith Davleon, Dzung Vu and Gell Greer.

Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

percent commission to be paid to Orleans Co. for any sale it generates, whether "in house" or with another broker. In the case of a cooperative sale, the other broker would also receive 3.5 percent of the sales price in commission.

The agreement spells out the broker services to be provided by Orleans. The Township as successor developer to Princeton Community Housing, the original developer of Griggs Farm, would have oversight over such things as advertising and how the marketing effort will be conducted. It will also pay for these services and for the legal services of each closing. How much this will cost the Township was not discussed.

The agreement is good for a six-month period. If Orleans has not lived up to its minimum projection of selling 12 units a month, the Township has the right to cancel the agreement, and it can also be renewed. Under the agreement the Township also has the right to approve any downward pricing.

The agreement does not cover Courtyard IV, the unbuilt portion of the Griggs Farm development on which 68 units were originally proposed in a mix of apartments and townhouses affordable to moderate income families and individuals and market-rate townhouses. Mr. Schmierer said the Orleans performance in selling the existing 51 townhouses would be taken into consideration when the Township decides whether or not to proceed with Courtyard IV.

Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand remarked that 219 people had been shown townhouses by the Schlott agent in the past month. She was concerned that if a large number of them purchase units, the double commission, amounting to 7 percent, would substantially reduce the sales proceeds and also the amount available to reduce the projected deficit on the project.

Del Purscell, Orleans vice president, marketing, said that only five percent of those peo-

ple can be expected to actually purchase units. In response to a question about costs for advertising and for architectural renderings and site plans to show potential customers, Mr. Purscell assured Committee, "We're not going to spend any money that does not need to be spent."

"One of our best sales people will be there," he remarked. "You are going to do very well."

Costs About the Same

Committeewoman Ellen Souter remarked that according to an analysis made by housing manager Susan Repko the costs the Township will have to bear for marketing are about the same as costs it was shouldering under PCH ownership.

"Then why are we switching?" Mrs. Marchand asked, in an aside.

Two Griggs Farm homeowners, Galen Gingrich and Roger Pellaton, were present to remind the Township and Orleans not to forget to consult the Griggs Farm residents under the new arrangement.

Mr. Gingrich said he was concerned that in the squeeze of funds, things that the developer should pay for would be foisted on to the Condominium Association. He also reminded Committee that under the Public Offering Statement, which every purchaser receives, no changes can be made in Courtyard IV, such as the quality of construction or the mix of units without the consent of the Condominium Association.

"A table that was set for two is now set for four," Mr. Gingrich said. "PCH, as owners of the rental units, the Condominium Association, Township Committee and the future developer." He urged Committee to recognize the place of the residents in making any changes. "Our approval is going to be necessary; we are already there," he said.

Mr. Pellaton also said to Committee, "Please include us. It is our community." Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge and other members of Committee assured them they would do just that and thanked them for coming.

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Nassau Street

Continued from Page 1

will not be done Friday and Saturday nights, so that people living along the section of Nassau Street being worked on can get some sleep on the weekends.

The repaving is still expected to be completed by Labor Day, when the students return and the merchants look forward to an increase in business.

The underground work being done on Nassau Street by several utilities, including Bell Telephone and Public Service, may not be completed by June 1, when the repaving will begin. It should, however, have been completed in those Nassau Street sections undergoing repaving, so that the street will not have to be ripped up again.

At a meeting of Borough Council last week, Ray Wadsworth, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, chided the State for not giving the utility companies sufficient time to get in before the Nassau Street repaving. "They are supposed to give utilities 11 to 24 months' notice before doing a project. Bell Telephone was notified on January 29."

Addressing the DOT's Mr. Chrystie, Mayor Marvin Reed said later in the Council meeting, "Your engineers have asked Borough Council to adopt a resolution stating on which side of Nassau Street to remove the meters. We haven't adopted such a resolution, and want to make an alternative proposal."

When the DOT informed Borough officials in early February of its plans to repave Nassau Street, it also asked that parking meters be removed on one side of Nassau Street, between Olden and Maple, because of the high incidence of accidents involving parked cars.

Noting first that the merchants would like to retain all the parking that exists now, Community Development Director Frank Slimak offered two alternative suggestions. They were,

- Widen this portion of Nassau Street from its current 35 feet to 41 feet;

- Remove the parking on the south side of the street and construct inset parking into the sidewalk area on the north side.

The latter would be a more expensive alternative, since the curbs would have to be cut in and out to save trees.

Mr. Slimak also suggested that five meters be placed on Pine Street and five on Maple.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

Mr. Chrystie first said he could not ask the DOT to delay its decision on the meters, but later stated he would bring the Borough's concerns and suggestions back to his office.

Widening the street — whether through an actual pullback of the curbs or by the elimination of meters on one side — came in for criticism by some of the merchants and others attending the Council meeting. One concern was that wider lanes would encourage traffic to go faster. This, combined with the lack of crosswalks in the area, could cause a safety hazard for pedestrians, according to several who spoke at the meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

defeated by 43 votes, with Borough voters supporting it by 293 to 272, and Township residents voting it down by 853 to 789.

Mayor Reed was somewhat surprised by the defeat. "I thought the budget might have squeaked through because of the vigorous campaign mounted by its supporters," he said. He believes the negative vote was a way for citizens to

express themselves, but does not believe they wanted their vote to jeopardize the quality of education in Princeton.

The Mayor added that he remains uncertain as to whether the Princeton schools really address those students who are "in between those who know they are going to college and those who are in special education."

Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge, who said the two municipalities are well prepared to deal with the school budget because of advance preparation, said the Township is a little bit more concerned about the budget, based on the voter turnout. "There is more feeling in the Township that there should be a closer scrutiny of the budget," he said.

Voter turnout was 11 percent in the Borough and 21 percent in the Township.

On the eve of the Wednesday meeting that will begin to decide the fate of the budget, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye said, "I think we have a lean and responsible budget reflecting good programs for our young people, and I hope that Borough and Township recognize the importance of a strong educational program."

The municipalities may change line items on the school budget, but must supply reasons for the changes. Teachers' salaries are immune from cuts. Other salaries, however, may be scrutinized by the municipalities.

The School Board has been negotiating new salaries with the Princeton Regional Administrators Association. These negotiations were temporarily halted with the defeat of the budget.

Fifty-six percent of school budgets were approved by voters statewide. Last year, 52 percent of budgets were approved by voters.

In Mercer County, voters rejected budgets in seven of the eight districts that held budget elections. The lone exception was the West Windsor-Plainsboro school district, where voters approved the school spending document.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Continued from Page 1

north end of the plaza, was renovated over the winter for the Politics Department, it was decided to dedicate the Corwin Hall renovations at the same time. In addition to the buildings, Scudder Plaza and Jacoby Library will be dedicated at the ceremony.

Scudder Plaza encompasses the fountain, the pool and the magnolias and is being named for Edward Scudder '03, the father of Edward W. and Richard S., both of the Class of 1935. Jacoby Library is contained in the curved front of Fisher Hall and is the gift of Robert E. Jacoby '51.

Mr. Durkee says that although University officials thought it unlikely that President Bush would accept an invitation to speak at the dedication ceremony, once the date was set, feelers were sent out to the White House from the office of Development Relations, headed by Kirk Unruh.

Commenting on the uncustomary awarding of the honorary degree outside of commencement, Mr. Durkee said, "Since Lyndon Johnson received an honorary degree when he was here, and from our sounding out of the White House, we knew that a degree would be expected."

"Our procedures for granting an honorary degree at a time other than commencement allow the executive committee of the trustees to make the determination," he continued. Mr. Durkee said that the vote must be unanimous; otherwise the matter is taken up by the trustees as a whole.

The executive committee met last February and gave its unanimous consent. University President Harold Shapiro then wrote a letter to President Bush, inviting him to speak at the dedication ceremony and informing him of the University's desire to confer upon him the honorary doctor of law degree.

300 Protest

Some 300 students and faculty have signed a letter protesting this decision, and also the decision to award Secretary of State James Baker '52 an honorary degree at commencement. The letter argues that the University should remain apolitical and it protests the timing of the ceremony so soon after the Gulf War. It also protests cuts in the federal budget for education, the President's

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Friday Road Closings

Washington Road will be closed from Faculty Road to Nassau Street on Friday from 7 a.m. until about 12:30 p.m. because of security arrangements in connection with the visit of President George Bush to the Princeton University campus.

Prospect Avenue will also be closed from Washington Road to FitzRandolph Road during the same period. Other roads may be closed as well, according to the Princeton Borough Police, although some pedestrian traffic may be allowed.

"There will be road closings, there will be parking restrictions and there will be traffic delays," said Capt. Peter Hanley, who said he could not be more specific.

Borough Police are expected to have what he called "a significant presence" in connection with the President's visit Friday morning.

veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act and what it calls "unprecedented censorship" of the press during the Gulf War.

A student organization calling itself the George Bush Reception Committee has held meetings to plan protests outside Nassau Hall during the degree ceremony and in the vicinity of the Woodrow Wilson School during the dedication ceremony. At press time, the students were meeting with Associate Dean of Students Muriel Whitcomb and Director of Public Safety Jerrold L. Witsil to decide on the exact location.

Meanwhile there are hundreds — thousands — of other arrangements to be made. According to Mr. Durkee, when the answer came back from the White House in mid-March saying the President would come, it was accompanied by a long list of instructions. University officials were told, for instance, that they were not to announce that the President would be coming until the White House had announced it.

University officials had already prepared a list of who would be invited to the dedication ceremony. With Bush coming, the list had to be revised. It now includes members of the New Jersey Congressional delegation and other dignitaries, including "community leaders." Gov. James Florio, who was not announced on the original press release as a speaker, is now one of four scheduled to speak.

The others are James A. Henderson, chairman of the

trustee executive committee, President Shapiro and President Bush. Dean of the Chapel Joseph C. Williamson and Associate Dean Sue Anne Steffey Morrow will give the invocation and benediction at both ceremonies.

Mrs. Bush is expected to come with the President, and she and the other speakers will be seated on a temporary wooden platform erected last week at the far end of the steps leading up to Robertson Hall from the plaza. The plaza itself is expected to be filled entirely with invited guests and the press. Some 1200 people are expected at the dedication ceremony, up from the 750 estimated in mid-April.

Two Lotteries for Tickets

According to Mr. Durkee, all the faculty and staff who work in the buildings that are to be dedicated are invited, as well as those who sit on the advisory boards to the departments. In addition, two lotteries were held, one for students, through the Registrar's office, and the other for University employees, through the Office of Human Resources, for the limited remaining admission to the event, about 375 seats in all.

The press itself is expected to number 200, local media swelled by the presence of the White House press corps. The entire event, including the awarding of the honorary degree, will be televised. Members of the University community will be able to watch a simulcast on TigerNet at several locations around campus, while the community can turn on C-Tec's Channel 8 at 8 p.m. to see what went on.

Mr. Durkee estimates the dedication ceremony will last about a half hour. President Bush has been invited to make a major policy address, but the logistics. It's a bit more complicated when you have advance team who have been here all week making the final arrangements have indicated one to another," he adds.

"We hope it all goes well."

—Barbara L. Johnson

ceremony, but President Bush and his party are not expected to stay for lunch.

According to Mr. Durkee, the University has become accustomed to staging large dedication ceremonies, with receptions catered by Food Services afterward. But the larger audience, the bigger press, and the security arrangements for a U.S. President have made this event out of the ordinary.

A White House pre-advance team came two weeks ago to look over the campus and scrutinize the arrangements as they had been developed so far. According to Mr. Durkee, the team agreed with most of what had been proposed. On Sunday, the advance team arrived to make the final arrangements. This group is staying at the Hyatt.

A special office on campus is being set up for White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, as well as a "filing center," a bank of telephones for the press to phone in their stories. Arrangements are being made for pool coverage of the honorary degree ceremony, which is viewed as more of a "photo opportunity" and where press photographers will be given the top row of seats.

Secret Service agents will define a perimeter around where the President will be. That area will then be cleared, and no one will be allowed in it without a ticket. Metal detectors will be set up through which ticket holders to both events must pass.

"There are literally thousands of details involved," Mr. Durkee remarked. "Knowing who's going to be where when. Details of lighting, sound, decorating the building, constructing the platform, all the logistics. It's a bit more complicated when you have two sites and have to move the President and his party from one to another," he adds.

"We hope it all goes well."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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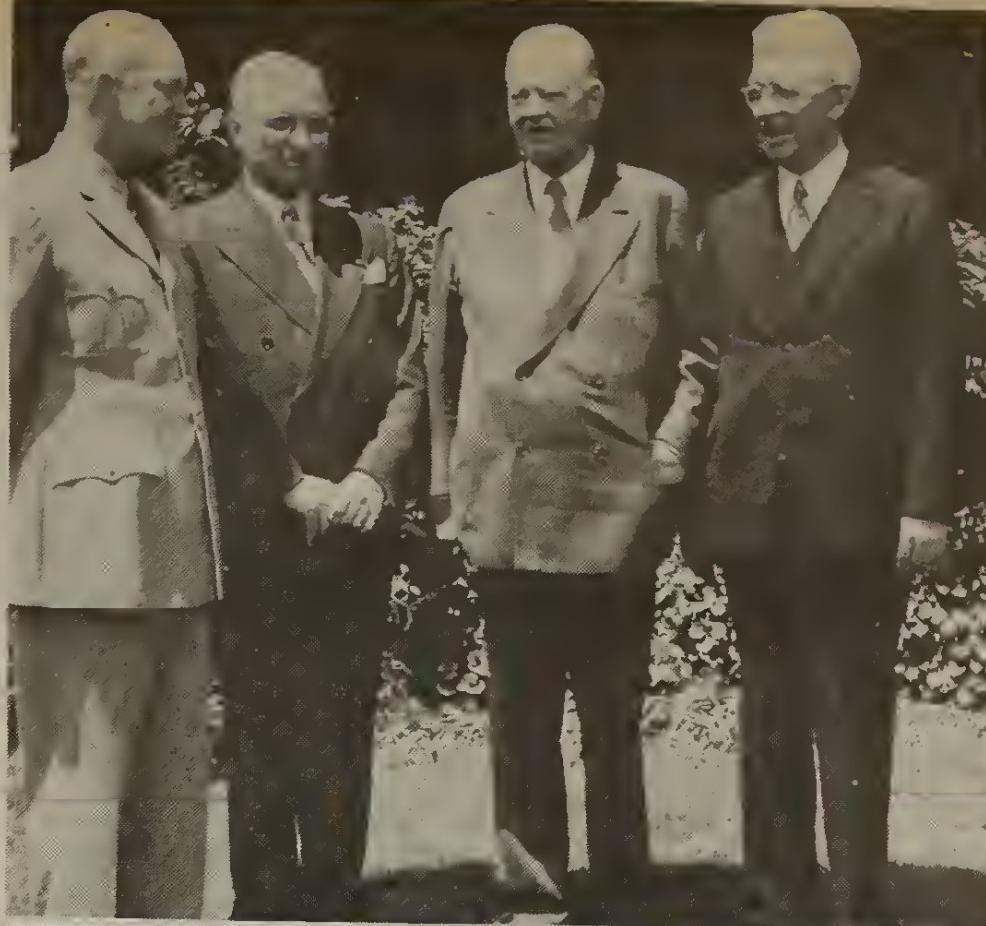
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THREE PRESIDENTS: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE: When the late Princeton photographer Alan W. Richards took this picture in 1947 of President Truman (second from left), standing with former President Herbert Hoover (second from right), he did not know he had captured three U.S. Presidents in one shot. Dwight Eisenhower (left) was elected President five years later. With them is Harold W. Dodds, Princeton University president.

(Alan W. Richards photo)

A Look Back at Some Presidential Visits: Johnson and Truman Here 29 Years Apart

How long has it been since a President of the United States visited Princeton? Long enough that the last time one made the trip, the Borough and Township still had separate school systems, a six-bedroom, three-bath house on two acres just off Rosedale Road in the Township could be had for \$74,500, and beef tenderloin was 98 cents a pound at the Food Mart.

President George Bush's visit to Princeton this Friday will come almost 25 years to the day after the last visit by a President.

On Wednesday May 11, 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson spent approximately 2½ hours here for the dedication of Princeton University's new Woodrow Wilson School building. Designed by Minoru Yamasaki, it's the striking white structure with columns located on Washington Road near Prospect, now known as Robertson Hall.

Because the assassination of President John F. Kennedy had occurred fewer than three years earlier in Dallas, strict security procedures kept advance notice of a presidential visit to an absolute minimum. There was no formal announcement until 6 a.m. that morning, when television and radio stations broke the news. However, rumors had been circulating for several days that the President was coming. And University announcements of road and building closings the day before seemed to confirm it. President Johnson had been scheduled to visit the

University for the building's dedication the previous October, but that trip was cancelled when he underwent a gall bladder operation.

Still, there was little indication of the time of arrival or the route the President would travel to the University. TOWN TOPICS' story a week later, written by Kay Bretnall, describes how virtually nobody knew what was going to happen until the last minute:

Princeton Airport, Not Mercer

It was a pleasant day last Wednesday, cool and Texas-sunny. The "will-he-won't he?" of President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit was not answered so far as the public was concerned, until just after the President arrived. As late as 9 a.m. Peter Hines at Princeton Airport had no idea. "The press keeps coming around here and telling me he is, but I don't know anything about it at all," a harassed Mr. Hines told TOWN TOPICS.

But land he did at 10:30 a.m. in a Beechcraft King-Air, a twin-engine turbo prop, direct from Washington. "We didn't know for sure until about an hour ahead of time when air force officials called and questioned us about our facilities," Mr. Hines said. "I never saw so many secret servicemen and state troopers in all my life. They came screaming in here from Mercer Airport in about 15-20 cars."

Continued on Next Page

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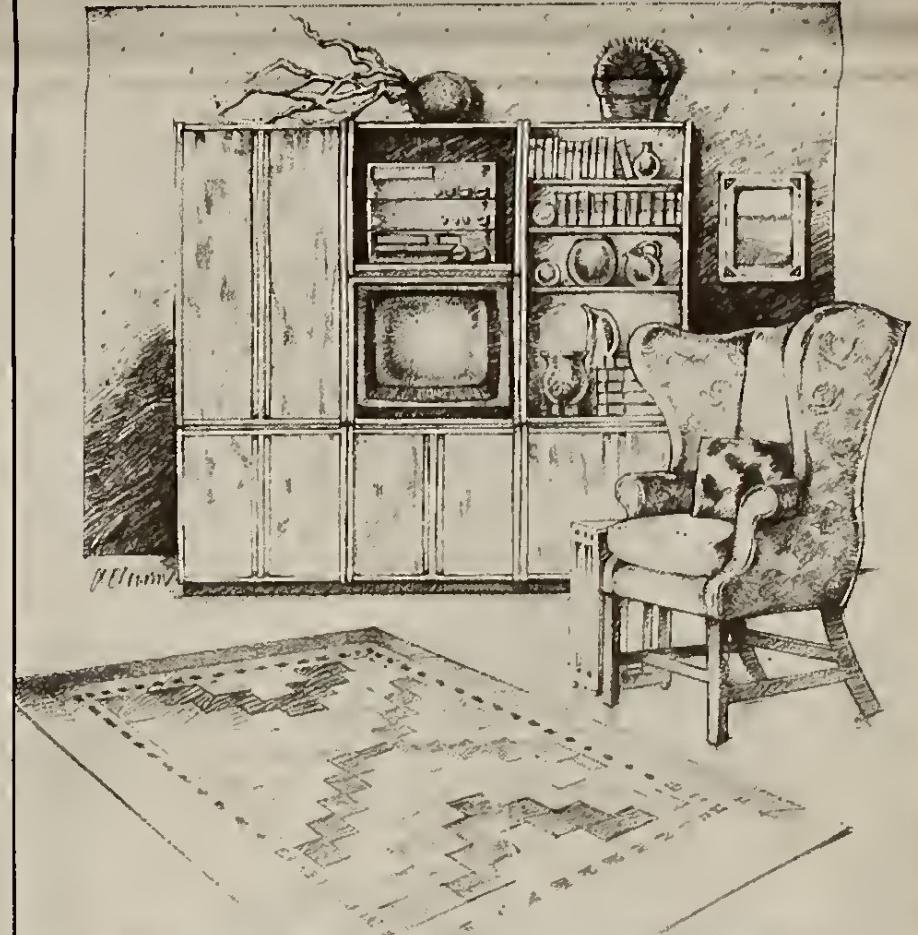
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TRUMAN RECEIVES HIS HONORARY DEGREE: Unlike George Bush, who will receive his honorary degree in the faculty room in Nassau Hall before a few faculty members and invited guests, President Truman received his from University President Dodds in front of 5,000 people at a convocation in front of the historic building.

(Alan W. Richards photo)

Presidential Visits

Continued from Preceding Page

Mercer Airport ... that's where University officials were saying Johnson would land, and that's where William H. Falcey, County Clerk of Mercer, was ready and waiting, speech in hand.

Secret servicemen were at Mercer all right, and a swarm of state troopers. But the only plane that came in carried reporters from the Washington press corps, none of them interested in Mr. Falcey's speech. Quickly, reporters, secret servicemen and state troopers zoomed out, leaving only Mr. Falcey, his speech and disinterested onlookers.

With President Johnson on the plane was a party of six, including two advisers with Princeton University connections, Eric Goldman and Donald Hornig. Governor Richard Hughes and University President Robert F. Goheen greeted the President, and joined him for the motorcade ride down Route 206, along Jefferson to Moore Street to Nassau, doglegging down Charlton to William, west on William and into the Corwin building, the brick structure that was moved to make way for the new Yamasaki building. The route was lined with state troopers and police cars and along Moore, Nassau and William streets were positioned quick-eyed school children eager for a glimpse of the President in his bullet-proof limousine.

St. Paul's School boys and girls were out in force in their uniforms. Nassau Street School [the big stone building now owned by the University] youngsters were in cheering phalanxes along William, but the motorcade went by so fast that if you didn't look right NOW, you probably missed his wave.

250 Demonstrators

About 3,000 were in the Woodrow Wilson School plaza, the entire crowd was estimated at 5,000, about 250 of these orderly demonstrators against the Viet Nam war. Carrying placards that bore quotations from Woodrow Wilson ("The World has a right to peace," and "People are responsible for the acts of their government"), the group included faculty members, housewives and children. Kept at a distance, across Washington Road, the demonstrators were sober and orderly. There was no counter demonstration.

In fact order and sobriety characterized the day, in spite of all the hustle and bustle of preparations, in spite of the high tension presence of nervous young Secret Service men.

One observer commented that the President's speech was never interrupted by applause, but this did not necessarily indicate any coldness on the part of faculty or audience seated in regular rows in the plaza sunshine. At academic ceremonies, one simply does not interrupt a speech with applause.

There was one brief light moment. In the waiting period before the academic procession began with state troopers looking down from the rooftops, the University band played a medley from "Porgy and Bess." And so the audience sat in the moments before the presidential address, listening to "It Ain't Necessarily So."

His Own Cap and Gown

The ceremonies over, the honorary degree presented, President Johnson returned to the rooms set aside for him in Corwin Hall, removed the cap and gown (he had brought his own from Washington)

Continued on Next Page

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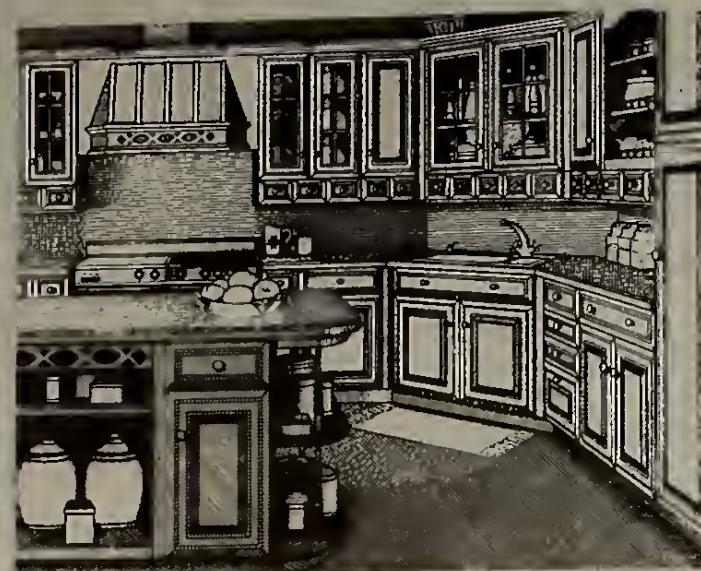
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TELEVISION IN A SIMPLER TIME: NBC telecast Truman's address live, bringing its personnel and equipment in a converted bus and a wooden station wagon.

Presidential Visits

Continued from Preceding Page

and then emerged into the sunshine to walk slowly across the plaza, surrounded by everyone who could get close enough, shaking hands and smiling.

On this walk Princeton photographer Alan Richards presented Mrs. Alice Wilson McElroy, niece of Woodrow Wilson, to the President. They chatted briefly, and then the President moved inside the Yamasaki building where he conversed for about 15 minutes with University personnel before leaving via the Prospect Avenue door.

After greeting his nephew, Peter Bobbitt, a 17-year-old Princeton freshman from Austin, Texas, the President climbed into his limousine and the party sped back to Princeton Airport. The presidential plane took off about 1:10 p.m.

President Johnson's visit came 29 years after President Harry S Truman visited the University in 1947 for its Bicentennial Celebration. Accompanying the chief executive were his wife, Bess, his daughter, Margaret, plus two cousins and their three children. Also present for the historic occasion were former president Herbert Hoover and future president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President Truman's visit on June 17 was the climax of a year-long series of events marking the University's Bicentennial. In the days leading up to his visit, beginning Saturday, June 14, the new Dillon Gym was dedicated and the cornerstone for Firestone Library, then under construction, was laid. Also taking place over the weekend was a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitsky, and a musical review of Princeton history, narrated by Jose Ferrer, Class of 1933.

President Truman spoke before an au-

dience of 5,000 people seated in front of Nassau Hall. Among the invited guests that day, in addition to Hoover and Eisenhower, were Albert Einstein, T. S. Eliot, Judge Learned Hand and Admiral Chester Nimitz. The academic procession included hundreds of delegates from universities and colleges in all parts of the United States and 43 foreign countries.

This Bicentennial celebration and presidential visit had a big impact on the town, with Borough Mayor Minot Morgan declaring Tuesday a holiday for all Borough offices, and hoping all business and professional offices would follow suit and also close for the day. All traffic was barred from Nassau Street from Bayard Lane to Washington Road, University Place, Witherspoon Street from Hulfish to Nassau, and throughout Palmer Square until 2 p.m.

First Telecast from Princeton

Truman's address was carried live by four radio networks and NBC, which had a 23-man crew here for the telecast, the first ever to go out from Princeton. The fledgling television network had to send its pictures first to Mount Rose, the site of booster towers, on to Philadelphia to New York to Schenectady, and finally into the few homes with television sets.

Some 60 Washington correspondents came to write about the event, and 41 photographers were popping flash bulbs, with one from Life magazine following Bernard Baruch around in hopes he would repeat his favorite habit of pulling a sandwich out of his pocket. The rostrum President Truman used for his address was shipped from Washington, D.C. for the occasion.

Truman, who never attended college, was the 15th U.S. president to receive an honorary degree from Princeton. The only such award ever conferred in absentia went to Abraham Lincoln in 1864.

President Truman spoke before an au-

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FENCING AT THE FETE: St. Paul's Fencing Club will appear at the June Fete. Founded by Father Eusebio DeMericellis, the club is open to all children. Shown, from left, are, rear, Amende Kreuss, Allison Motto; center, Julio DeJesus, Ron De Ville; seated, Dennis Reisert, Heather Freeman.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 18, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the reception room of All Saints' Church. The program will include the election of officers for the 1991-1992 year, a program by the Princeton High School orchestra, and refreshments.

Persons age 50 or over are invited to attend.

"New Journalism for the New Corporate Community" will be the title of a presentation by Richard K. Rein at 55 Plus at the Jewish Center on Thursday, May 16, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Rein, a Princeton University graduate, was a correspondent for Time magazine and a freelance writer for various national and state publications before founding U.S. 1 newspaper.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The Princeton section of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a mini-symposium: "Therapeutic Approaches to Alzheimer's Disease" on Monday. The program begins at 5 p.m. at the Kresge Auditorium of Frick Chemical Laboratories, Princeton University.

The invited speakers are Dr. Carl Boast of Wyeth-Ayerst Research ("Alzheimer's Disease: An Overview of Symptoms, Etiologies, and Drug Discovery Strategies") and Dr. Richard Eifland of Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, ("HP 749: A Potential Agent for the Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease").

For further information, call Dr. Jerald Skotnicki, (908) 274-4354.

Charity Tournament

The second annual Princeton Lions Club volleyball tournament will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Princeton High School Gym. Barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and additional food items will be for sale.

Competing teams are Hinkson's Stationery, the law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan, the Asian-American Student Association of Princeton University, Merrill Lynch, the Alchemist & Barrister, and the Princeton Police. Any other teams interested in competing should call Guy Madison at 396-5462 or Bob Zinsmeister at 295-1641.

Admission is free. Donations will be accepted to benefit the PHS-Princeton Lions Club Scholarship Fund.

Singles Again will sponsor a singles dance at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Saturday, May 18, beginning at 8:30.

The La Leche League of Princeton meets at 9:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month. The topic is repeated at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The group provides free breastfeeding information and support.

Babies are welcome. Call 588-8963 for additional information and directions.

The Princeton IBM PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

at the Unitarian Church. There will be a presentation by Harry and a freelance writer for Yard Graphics.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. Dr. Neta A. Bahcall, of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University, will speak on "The Large-Scale Structure of the Universe" and will focus upon the planned deep-sky survey which will chart faint and distant galaxies observed in the 100-inch telescope now under construction and scheduled for completion in 1994.

The public is invited.

Princeton Singles will hold a theater party on Sunday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Admission is \$14.75.

For more information, call 883-1214.

Wellbound will meet at 6:30 p.m. on May 16 at the Princeton Biocenter. The meeting's topic will be forgiveness.

For more information, call 924-8607.

The Princeton chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants will hold a dinner meeting — open to all consultants, members and non-members — at Scanticon on Monday beginning at 6 p.m.

Adrienne Zoble, president of Adrienne Zoble Advertising, Inc., Green Brook, will speak on "Marketing Your Service or Practice Through Graphic Image."

If time permits, Ms. Zoble will critique the promotion materials of those attending the dinner.

Those wishing to attend should call Joseph J. Kowalski, 466-2822.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah will meet at 8 p.m. on

ian people. She was among the leaders from the West Bank who met with United States Secretary of State James Baker during his recent trip to the Middle East.

Dr. Mikhail-Ashrawi will speak at 5 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School. Her appearance is sponsored by the Princeton for Palestine Committee, Princeton Students for Palestine, and the Princeton Middle East Society.

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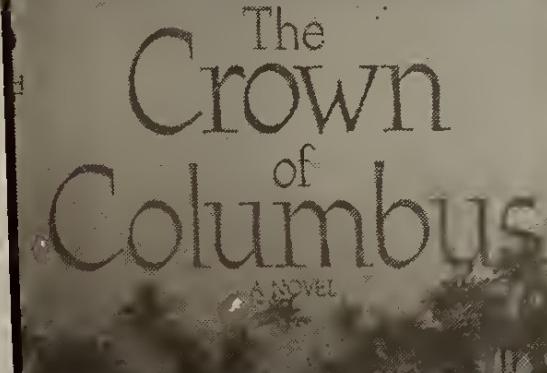
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hatala-Rice. Maryann C. Hatala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatala of Philadelphia, to Robert B. Rice, son of Dr. Charles Rice of Princeton and Mary B. Whittemore of New York City.

Miss Hatala is a graduate of Saint Basil Academy and LaSalle University. She is a teacher at Saint Aloysius Academy for Boys in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of Princeton High School and Denison University. He is an executive director with Community Counselling Service Company, a fund-raising and public relations firm headquartered in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Oates-Lopez. Mary N. Oates, daughter of Prof. Wallace Oates of University Park, Md., and Prof. Mary O'Reilly of Skillman, both formerly of Princeton, to Dr. Alfredo A. Lopez, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Lopez of New Orleans, La.

Miss Oates, a graduate of Princeton High School and Stanford University, attends medical school at Stanford.

Dr. Lopez, a graduate of Newman High School in New Orleans, Stanford University, and Louisiana State University Medical School, will begin an internship at Stanford Medical Center in the summer.

A June wedding in College Park is planned.

Weddings

Fitzgerald-Ziesing. Linda M. Ziesing, daughter of the late Faith W. Ziesing and the late Hibben Ziesing, of Princeton, to Desmond Fitzgerald, son of the late Desmond Fitz-

gerald and the late Barbara G. Fitzgerald; May 4 in a small family wedding in the garden at Constitution Hill, the Rev. Carl Reimers officiating.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, where she teaches acting. An actress and producer, she founded the Landing Zone Production Company.

Her husband, a graduate of Harvard University, is the founder and president of Ducktrap River Fish Farm in Lincolnville, Me.

Romant-Davis. Nancy Romant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gworek of Redford, Mich., to Paul O. Davis, son of Mrs. Edward Stawski of Pennington and William R. Davis of Parsippany.

Ms. Romant, a graduate of Wayne State University, received a master's degree from Central Michigan University. She is employed at Henry Ford Hospital in Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is employed by Ford Motor Co., Dearborn.

A July wedding is planned.

Garrison-Mahony. Beth A. Garrison, daughter of Charles and Mary Garrison of Mercerville, to Stephen J. Mahony, son of Leo and Marian Mahony, County Highway No. 518, Hopewell.

Ms. Garrison, a graduate of Steinert High School, is employed by St. Francis Medical Center.

Mr. Mahony, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Valley Forge Military College, is employed by the New Jersey State Police.

An October wedding is planned.

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IMPERSONATING JAMES BROWN is Ryan McDonough '93 in Triangle Club's 100th Spring Show. In orange and black jail stripes are his backups, from left, Brian Kendig '92, Rich Sellers '93, and Jeremy Rabb '92.

When It Comes to Triangle Shows "Older" Isn't Necessarily "Better"

As we all know, older isn't always better, and the Princeton University Triangle Club's 100th student-written musical, *The Older the Better* is unfortunately a case in point. Of course the show has the disadvantage of having to compete with fresh memories of last year's terrific hit, "Easy Street," produced when the club was a more youthful '99.

Part of the problem with *The Older, the Better* believe it or not, is greater maturity or at least sobriety. Much of the writing seems, well, old. We are, it seems, firmly in the somber '90s (as opposed to the gay '90s; Triangle is strictly heterosexual and strictly white).

What we have here is less of the giddy excess and hilarious hi-jinx of the '80s, which in Triangle terms translates to fewer zany skits about TV and student life. Instead we get more serious soul-searching students'-eye views of mediocre marriages, war, and career choices. Even the long dance number, "A Dim Prospect," has a more solemn message this year, about the isolation and emptiness of drunken partying.

This isn't to say the show is entirely devoid of well-aimed satiric missiles and the energetic large production numbers we have come to expect from the group. Alexi/James Arthur Hogue, the student who duped Princeton admissions, provides material for not just one but two funny numbers, continuing the Admissions-bashing from last year's wonderful "Chinese Jewish cowboy" country-western — milked for an additional laugh in "Lexi's Lament."

Cleverest Lyrics

Two freshmen, Harris Shapiro and Rob Kutner, have written some of the show's cleverest lyrics for "America the Beautiful," with all the bite we could want on an inherently serious subject. When the choir solemnly, piously sings, "O acid rain, o acid rain ... There's lots of free new property where forests used to stand," they get the laughs, but they also get our attention.

The second act opener, "Frantic to Dance," with a medley of music from Triangle shows past and a dazzling range of choreography by the company's dance professional, Jacques Stewart, is a true spectacle. University junior Jeremy Rabb, a relentlessly funny member of the troupe, provides one of the show's high points with his side-splitting turn as the black-tights-clad beanpole of a ballet master frustrated by his dumby, diminutive ballerina.

The first act curtain, "Baghdad," introduced by a clever phone conversation with James Baker in which the Secretary requests a number showing Baghdad in a favorable light in order to help with the peace effort, reaches a high level of hilarity. The music is by Triangle President (and the show's producer) Kyle Rosen, a very talented composer indeed, who is responsible for more than half the music in the show. (He also wrote this year's sentimental ballad, "Your Blue Eyes," beautifully sung by Robert Seal.)

Several numbers focus on sour relationships, and senior David Forrer, who starred as the Wolf and an unfaithful Prince in Triangle's highly successful fall production of Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, seems to be making a specialty of playing cads. Bob Melrose, a junior, has written two skits about first nights that take place in bed, and the second, "One on One," was painful to sit through. Also a strain — misguided missiles, I suppose you could call them — were the desert battlefield number, "Sister, I'm Here," and the long "Moment of Choice," about ethics and loyalty and career crapshoots all hung on a game show called *Carpe Diem*. It had some nice music (by Rosen) and lovely singing (especially by sophomore Courtney Guyton), but failed to cohere and was too sappy to truly move us.

In interesting contrast with the retro-sentimentality of so much of the writing, Danielle Hollywood's costumes, ranging from a mix of orange and black print and solid culottes, tanks, T-shirts, and shirts to the exotic wraps in "Baghdad" and the jail stripes in Ryan McDonough's intense James Brown impersonation, were up-to-the-minute, as was Scott Mattison's simple yet striking splattered set with its stylish triangular borders.

As in 24 of the past 100 spring productions, Director Milton Lyon manages to keep the music playing and the enormous cast from falling all over each other except when the book demands it.

The Older, the Better returns to McCarter Theatre during Princeton Reunions, June 7 and 8. And maybe next year, if the show isn't written when the students are worried about having to fight in a war or find jobs in a recession, the material will be fresher.

—Heller McAlpin

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The Film Society

by Jon Robin Baitz
directed by Douglas Hughes
with William Duff-Griffin
John Slattery
Randy Danson
Mark Nelson
Bill Moor
Angela Thornton

**Previews Tuesday,
Opens Friday!**

Previews: May 14 - May 16
Opens: May 17 - June 2
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News of the THEATRES

New Play Is Readied At McCarter Theatre

The Film Society by Jon Robin Baitz, will conclude the 1990-91 theatre series at McCarter Theatre.

Directed by Douglas Hughes, associate artistic director of Seattle Repertory Theatre, the production will run from May 17 to June 2, with previews May 14 through May 16. The play was first performed in 1988 at Second Stage Theatre, New York. For the McCarter production, Mr. Baitz and Mr. Hughes will take a fresh look at the script.

Set in 1970, in Blenheim, a crumbling boys' school in Durban, South Africa, *The Film*

Society tells the story of how wrights Horizons. His production *Jonathon*, a lonely, apolitical of *Harvey* opened the 1989 schoolteacher is coerced into 90 season of the Guthrie Theatre taking a political stand. Rath-tre where he returned last summer than face conflict, Jonathon withdraws to a darkened classroom where he shows himself

The cast for McCarter's production of *The Film Society* features Randy Danson, William Duff-Griffin, Bill Moor, Mark Nelson, Angela Thornton and John Slattery.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$35, with discounts available for students, groups and senior citizens. For ticket information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 or stop by the trailer opposite the entrance to the theater at 91 University Place. The box office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

At the age of 28, playwright Baitz has been singled out as an exciting and important new voice in the American theater. His latest work, *The Substance of Fire*, opened on March 17 at Playwrights Horizons to rave reviews.

Frank Rich of The New York Times praised it as being "An

enthralling two hours. A searing achievement. Articulate, witty and true." Mr. Baitz's other plays include *Mizlansky/Zilinsky* and *Dutch Landscape* as well as *Three Hotels* for American Playhouse.

Mr. Hughes has directed *The House of Blue Leaves*, *Passion Play*, *Endgame*, *You Can't Take It With You*, *Landscape of the Body* and his own translation of Ostrovsky's *The Forest* and Moliere's *The Miser* at Seattle Repertory Theater. He is also the director of Seattle Rep's new play program, "The Other Season," which over the years has presented initial productions of work by Wendy Wasserstein, William Mastrosimone, Lanford Wilson, Reynold Price, Bill Irwin and Mr. Baitz.

Prior to his association with Seattle Rep, Mr. Hughes lived in New York City, serving as associate artistic director of the Manhattan Theatre Club. Mr. Hughes has also directed several productions for Play-

Giant Puppet Theater At Community College

The Bits 'n' Pieces Puppet Theater will present *Greentning*, a musical based on the Aesop fable *The Grasshopper and the Ant* Saturday, May 18, at 1, 3, and 5 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7.

The show is about the little ant trying to teach the dinosaur Greentning to prepare today for the needs of tomorrow. The production features giant puppets, lively music and bright sets.

For more information or to order tickets by phone call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

Japanese Mime to Perform At Arts Foundation Benefit

The Arts Foundation of New Jersey will present a performance by mime Yass Hakoshima on Sunday, May 19, at 7 at the George Street Playhouse.

There will be a pre-performance cocktail party and post performance artist's reception. Proceeds from the performance will be used to provide scholarships for the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute Program, a residential program that provides an intensive arts curriculum to students in grades 7-12.

An international touring artist who has performed from New Zealand to New York, Hong Kong to Berlin, Mr. Hakoshima blends Japanese and Western techniques into his mime style. He has a background in dance, music and literature.

For ticket information call 908) 463-3640.

Starts Friday:

7:15, 9:15

Bargain Show:

Sat. & Sun.: 5:15

Nasty Girl

German/English sub-titles

7:30, 9:30

Bargain Show:

Sat. & Sun.: 5:30

Judy Davis (PG 13)

Impromptu

Photo by Jed Downhill

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: times are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, A Kiss Before Dying (R), 7:15, 9:15, with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG) on Wednesday at 1; Theater II, One Good Cop (R), 7, 9:10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Object of Beauty (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Nasty Girl, daily 7:15, 9:15, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. 5:15; Theater II, Impromptu (PG13), daily 7:30, 9:30, with bargain show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times and titles are for Wed. & Thurs only: Theater I, The Object of Beauty (R), 5:30, 7:45; Theater II, Class Action (R), 5:45, 8; Theater III, Awakenings (PG), 5:30, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 12:45, 4:10, 7:30; Theater II, A Kiss Before Dying (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, The Five Heartbeats (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater IV, Awakenings (PG13), 1:15, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20; Theater V, The Marrying Man (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VI, Misery (R), 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, Home Alone (PG), 1:30, 3:45, 6:40, 8:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, New Jack City , Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6:15, 8:45; starts Friday, FX 2 (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:45; Theater II, Toy Soldiers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Theater III, Rage in Harlem (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:30; Theater IV, Oscar (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Guilty by Suspicion (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Mortal Thoughts (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Out for Justice (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Defending Your Life (PG), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Silence of the Lambs (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Rich Girl (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; on Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Thelma and Louise (R), in place of the 7:30 p.m. show of Rich Girl; Theater VII, One Good Cop (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Sleeping with the Enemy (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, with The Doors (R), 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only, Theater I, Out for Justice (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Oscar (PG), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

and will be available at the door. For more information call 771-0054.

MUSIC

Composers' Ensemble Set For Concert at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Department of Music will present The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton under the direction of Steven Mackey and Michael Pratt in its final concert of the season Thursday, May 16 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

The concert, entitled "La Stravaganza," will focus on Italian chamber duets by Stefani and Handel, as well as excerpts from Scarlatti's opera The Faithful Princess with Martha Elliott, soprano, and special guest, Karen Clark Young, mezzo-soprano. These vocal works will be interspersed with trios for oboe, violin and continuo by Corelli, violin and continuo by Handel and an oboe sonata by Geminiani.

This program affords the listener an opportunity to hear rarely performed works and offers a glimpse into the intimate musical chambers of Italy in the early 18th century.

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble will include Ms. Elliott, soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary Hostetler Hoyt, baroque violin; Lisa Terry, cello; Webb Higgins, harpsichord; and Ms. Young.

Ms. Young performs a variety of repertory, including medieval, baroque and contemporary. She has received critical acclaim for her performances with the Waverly Consort, Ensemble Sequentia, Köln, and at major festivals. She has recorded with several labels.

Tickets are \$10 and \$6 (students and senior citizens).



Karen Clark Young

Continued on Next Page

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Richardson Auditorium

Tues, May 14, at 8 pm

Music 214 Performance of Romantic Lieder

Works of Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Wolf & Mahler

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Continued from Preceding Page

tha Elliott, soprano; Janet Drenstein, violin; Brooks Whitehouse, violoncello; and Margaret Kampmeier, piano. The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Violinist Is Featured In GPYO Spring Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform its final concert on Saturday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Jessica Godfrey, violin soloist and winner of the concerto competition, will be the featured artist, performing Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra, K. 219.

Ms. Godfrey began studying violin at the age of four, and is co-concertmaster of GPYO and this year's recipient of the Bergen Foundation Scholarship. An 11th grade student at Princeton High School, she is concertmaster and co-president of the school orchestra. Also a member of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra, Ms. Godfrey is principal second violin and will tour France and Switzerland this summer with the group.

The concert is under the direction of Constantine Kit-sopoulos, GPyO music director. It will conclude with Symphony No. 9 for Chorus and Orchestra by Beethoven. Joining the GPyO will be "Voices," Lynne Ransom, music director.

The public is welcome. General Admission is \$5 and tickets will be available the evening of the concert at the door.

For information, call 683-0777 or 924-7624.



COMPETITION WINNER: Jessica Godfrey will be the violin soloist in Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra, K. 219, with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra Saturday, May 18, in Richardson Auditorium.

Community Orchestra Concert on Saturday

The Westminster Community Orchestra will present a concert on Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will feature a concert version of Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story, including the songs "Maria," "I Feel Pretty," and "Tonight." This will be followed by Copland's Four Dances from Rodeo, Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture and the Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 by Heitor Villa-Lobos. There will be a reception immediately following the concert.

The Villa-Lobos, a work for soprano and cello orchestra, will be dedicated to the memory of Myrna Zwillenburg, who was a cellist with the orchestra from its inception until her death in May 1990.

Currently in its fifth season, the orchestra, under the direction of Barbara Barstow, has given more than 20 public performances in the Princeton area. Composed primarily of amateur musicians, it rehearses Wednesday evenings from September through June.

The suggested donation for the concert is \$5. For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

Concert by Baritone Rescheduled for May 15

Princeton University Concerts will present baritone Kevin McMillan in a performance of the complete Schubert song-cycle Die schone Mullerin on Wednesday evening, May 15. The recital, rescheduled from February 2 when Mr. McMillan was indisposed, is the final event in this season's "Artists in Recital Series" at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Mr.



Kevin McMillan

TEAMWORK DANCE

May 10 & 11 - 8:00 pm

Kelsey Theatre

Mercer County Community College

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Joint Recital Sunday For Pianist, Guitarist

Pamela Swenson, piano and Robert Trent, guitar will present a recital of guitar and piano music Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include a sonatina by Anton Diabelli, the Serenade, Op. 123, No. 1 by Johann A. Amon, Ferdinando Carulli's Duo, Op. 151, Introduction et Variations sur un Thème de Mozart by Fernando Sor, and the Introduzione et Variazioni sopre "Nel cor più non mi sento" by Mauro Giuliani.

Ms. Swenson has appeared as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber musician in Minneapolis and New Jersey. Mr. Trent has given numerous solo performances throughout the world and participated in many radio and television broadcasts. He made his New York debut in 1986.

Tickets are \$5 (\$3 for students and senior citizens). For further information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

Romantic Lieder Sung By Princeton Students

The Music Department at Princeton University will present a concert of Romantic Lieder Tuesday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Eight undergraduate performers — five singers and three pianists — will perform repertory by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf and Mahler.

Featured singers will include sopranos Erica Lazerow and Kristen Lukitsch, mezzo-soprano Stephanie Vititoe, tenor Cole Bader, and bass Robin Opie. Accompanying pianists will be Meredith Brammeier,

Woong Kook and Margaret Speed.

The public is invited to attend without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Triangle Club, Nassoons To Sing for NOW Nursery

Two Princeton University performance groups — Triangle Club and the Nassoons — will stage "The Rainbow Show" on Sunday at 2 in celebration of the University-NOW Day Nursery School's 20th anniversary. The performance will take place at the Triangle Club Theater, located on the top floor of the building that houses the nursery school at 171 Broadmead.

Selected cast members from the Triangle Club and the University's oldest a cappella singing group, the Nassoons, are volunteering their time and talent to perform a variety show geared to a family audience. The show will include original songs and selections from Stephen Sondheim's musical of fairy tales, *Into the Woods*.

A birthday party with cake, lemonade and party favors will follow.

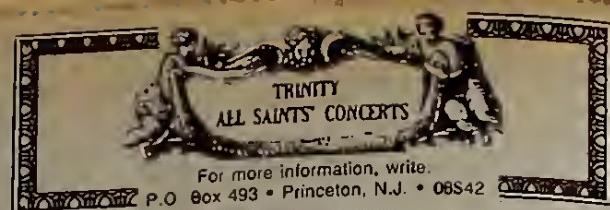
Seating is limited to 165 people. For tickets (\$10 for adults and \$7 for children), call 924-4214 or stop by the school and see Elaine Solomon in the front office. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

Summer Chamber Series Plans Five Concerts

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Committee have announced the schedule for the 23rd season of free summer chamber concerts. The concerts are supported by donations from individuals in the community, businesses and a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Because of construction this summer at the Graduate School, the concerts will be held in Richardson Auditorium rather than outdoors in the Graduate School Quadrangle. All concerts will begin at 8. The first, on Wednesday, June 26, will be by the Orion String Quartet. The Mannes Trio, Borromeo String Quartet and Shanghai String Quartet follow during July, with Wednesday, July 24, an open date for a chamber group "to be announced."

Those who wish to contribute to the season may send a check made out to "Trustees of Princeton University" with



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Mary Hostetter Hoyt, violin
Lisa Terry, violoncello
Webb Wiggins, harpsichord

with special guest,
Karen Clark Young, mezzo-soprano

Saturday, May 18, 1991, at 8 pm

Scarlatti

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Tickets: \$10 / \$6 for students and senior citizens.
For more information call: 609-771-0054

Funding for this program has been provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

presents

WORKS OF

Maurice Ravel
Arnold Schoenberg
Evan Bennett GS
Su Lian Tan GS

Thursday, May 16, 1991

8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 8

4 to 6 p.m.: Pre-sale, Stony Brook Garden Club May Market; rear of Nassau Inn.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to review the School Board budget; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Dizzy Gillespie, jazz trumpeter and band leader; Fine Arts Theater, Rider College. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: Euripides' *The Bacchae*, Princeton University Players; Blair Arch. Also on Friday and Saturday at 7:45.

Thursday, May 9

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Stony Brook Garden Club May Market; rear of Nassau Inn.

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Sunshine, Passage* Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 10

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Minor White Exhibition," Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Baritone Kevin Deas in recital to benefit Princeton Pro Musica; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Susan Sandler's *Crossing Delancey*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 11

9:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Waldorf School's annual May Faire; 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

9 a.m. to noon: Receiving of items donated to June Fete; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Tuesday from 9 to noon.

Noon: Baseball double header, Lafayette College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Hofstra University vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tours; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Princeton University

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 8: Free legal help. Call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

*Call Senior Resource Center for donations to May 11th Flea Market, 924-7108.

10:30: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA

Thursday, May 9: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:00 p.m.: AARP annual meeting, All Saints Church. Election of officers.

Friday, May 10: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. Call 924-5865 for an appointment.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (Fee charged.)

Saturday, May 11: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Flea Market & Bake Sale, Senior Resource Center.

5:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (Fee charged.)

Sunday, May 12: Senior Center Week, May 12 through 19. Happy Mother's Day.

Monday, May 13: 10:00 a.m.: Meditation Circle with Sandy Gilbert, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:00 p.m.: "Healthy Heart Lunch" -Flexercise with Jocelyn and Weigh Less with April, Senior Resource Center.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center: Gentle exercise. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

Tuesday, May 14: 10:30 a.m.: Art Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Gala Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (last class), Senior Resource Center.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: As Parents Grow Older support group continues, Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

Jazz Ensembles, Anthony D.J. Branker, director, with Clark Terry, trumpeter, guest soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Yefim Bronfman, violin; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, May 12
Mother's Day

2 p.m.: Laser and Sunfish racing; Lake Carnegie.

Noon: Baseball double header, St. Francis College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; John Witherspoon School.

Monday, May 13

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Dialogue on Jon Robin Baitz' *The Film Society*; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 14

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Preview, John Robin Baitz play, *Film Society*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board organization meeting; Valley Road building.

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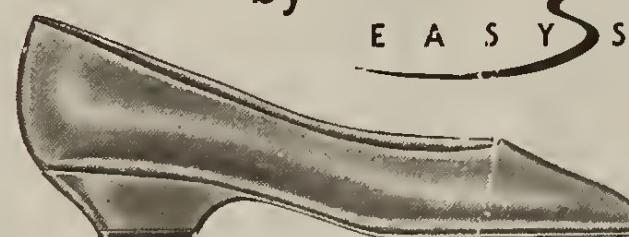
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Freedom and Security From Invisible Fencing

You can't see it, but your dog knows it's there. It keeps him from running into the street or the neighbor's yard, eliminates the need for a conventional fence, and relieves you from the responsibility of those all-too-frequent but necessary early morning and late night walks in the snow and rain.

Invisible Fencing is a special animal containment system, which has become increasingly popular over the past 15 years. Using a combination of conditioning, training and radio technology, it is especially effective in keeping dogs within a defined perimeter, but it has also been used to confine cats and pet pigs, among other animals, within established boundaries.

A thin antenna wire is buried underground along a specific area, and a radio transmitter sends a signal through the wire. The dog wears a receiver-collar that picks up the radio signal and activates a warning beep when he approaches the boundary. The dog has been trained to obey this signal, and if he disregards it and steps over the boundary, he receives a mild corrective shock.

"This is boundaries without barriers," explains Carl Taggart, one of the owners of The Invisible Fence Company of Princeton. "The system is not restraining the dog, but training it. It acts as a reminder. It allows the dog the freedom to roam in his own yard without the worry of his getting away. It can also be a security measure to have the dog in the yard."

Mr. Taggart and his two partners, Scott Egner and Kip Thomas, purchased the company, located at 37 West Broad Street in Hopewell, last month. It had originally been established in Princeton in 1983, and the three partners had been involved with it intermittently since 1984.

"We are well-versed in the system," notes Mr. Egner. "We are very hands-on and involved in the operation. We go out to people's houses and give them an estimate. We do the initial training with the dog and install the system. The training pro-

MAN'S BEST FRIEND'S FENCE: "200,000 dogs nationwide already stand behind the product, and with 42% of the households in America owning dogs, with 1.52 dogs per house, that's a big market to tap." Kip Thomas, Scott Egner and Carl Taggart (left to right), owners of The Invisible Fence Company of Princeton, look forward to introducing customers to the advantages of the Invisible Fencing animal containment system.

gram takes about a week. We mark the perimeter with flags, and then we take the dog to the flags, and they hear the audible warning tone. The training includes approximately five to 10 minutes twice a day to familiarize the dog with the system."

After the first day, the owners take over the training, and then after the first week, they let the dog out alone for about 20 minutes, gradually increasing the time when they see how the animal reacts.

"If there is any problem, we are only a phone call away, and we will go right out to take care of it," says Mr. Thomas. "We all like dogs, and we enjoy that part of the training."

Playing with Dogs

Adds Mr. Taggart with a smile: "What could be better than being outside and playing with dogs? How many people get to do this?"

Many customers are initially skeptical about the system, note the partners, and they also want to be reassured about the safety of the shock to the dog.

"Most dogs are only shocked

twice in their lifetime," explains Mr. Taggart. "It is very mild, and the University of Pennsylvania did a study of the impact of the shocks on a variety of dogs and found no ill effects. Many veterinarians also recommend the products."

"In addition," comments Mr. Thomas, "some breeders say they won't sell a dog to a customer unless they have some kind of fencing, and they include Invisible Fencing in that category."

The system works on all types and sizes of dogs, adds Mr. Egner, and on different area specifications, starting with a minimum of 1/4-acre. "Also, we can do any area that customers want, such as around flower beds or pools," he explains. "We also offer a smaller indoor unit, 'Off-Limits', that has recently been introduced. This can keep pets off the sofa or beds or away from special rugs, etc. This is getting very popular, too."

The Invisible Fence Company of Princeton serves customers in the central New Jersey region, including Mercer, Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex, Warren and parts of Morris, Monmouth, Union and Bucks counties. A large portion of the business has been in Princeton.

"Interest in the system continues to grow," says Mr. Taggart. "On an average, we have 30% more calls per week now than we had last year."

"It's great when you come across existing customers, who say 'I don't know why everyone doesn't have this,' adds Mr. Thomas. "We just have to increase the name recognition and have people be aware of the system."

The three partners, who have been friends since they met as students at Princeton Day School, are especially pleased to have the chance to run their own business. "I enjoy making all the decisions that go with having your own business. You can make them all from soup to nuts," says Mr. Egner. "I look forward to the day that every other home has the system. Also, we will always be a hands-on operation. We don't want to be a big, clumsy organization. We want people to be happy with us, and also, we have youth and energy on our side."

The system is economical in

comparison to conventional fences, adds Mr. Taggart. "It is 1/3 to 1/2 the cost of a chain link fence, for example. It starts at \$699 for the outdoor system and \$179 for the indoor system."

"We also offer a 30-day money-back guarantee if people are not satisfied. This tells customers we stand by our product," says Mr. Thomas. "We offer unconditional satisfaction. If people are not satisfied, we will remove the system."

In addition, says Mr. Egner, "currently, we are the only type of dog containment system. The

system was patented, but now the patent is up, and we may have some competitors."

"However," notes Mr. Taggart, "what will set us apart from competitors is customer service. We know the ins and outs of the system and what people want, and we know the dogs' behavior."

The Invisible Fence Company of Princeton is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5, and there is also an answering machine available at all times. In addition, a 24-hour hot line is expected to be set up later in May. 466-4141.

—Jean Stratton

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CLEAN AS CAN BE: "This is a service, something that people really need, and we've had a wonderful response here. People have been so enthusiastic. They seem to appreciate having another cleaner, and business was good right from the start." Richard Vislocky, owner of Mayflower Cleaners, and his staff are very optimistic about their new location at 55 State Road. Shown, left to right, are Ann Vislocky, Matthew Wacker, Richard Vislocky and Betty Sikoryak.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Full Service Operation At Mayflower Cleaners

"One of the most unusual things that happened was when someone brought in dry cleaning, and we found \$1200 in the pocket. Of course, we returned it. We always return everything we find, and it's not unusual to discover things in pockets, such as small change. Recently, we found Saudi Arabian money."

Richard Vislocky, owner of Mayflower Cleaners, which opened at 55 State Road in March, enjoys recounting some of the more unusual aspects of his work. A veteran of 25 years in the dry cleaning business, he says there are always new people to meet, new things to learn, and new ideas to discover.

"I especially enjoy meeting the people," he notes, "and I have also really enjoyed the challenge of starting up a new business and putting it all together. I had been looking for a place to open in this area, and this spot was available. It has turned out to be just fine. It's very accessible, and parking is easy."

"There have been unusual things happening every day, and this is certainly one of the friendliest places I've been. We have had more compliments than I ever expected. I really feel needed!"

Originally from New York, Mr. Vislocky started his own business in Brooklyn and then moved to Woodbridge Township. "I was 22 or 23 when I first owned my own business," he adds. "For example, silks will discolor easily. Silk ties often get spots and stains.

I guess the most soiled garments are rain coats," he continues. "We waterproof them. It's better for the garment, and it will stay cleaner."

Natural fibers, such as cottons, linens and wools, comprise a large portion of the cleaning and laundering. "These are big items for us," he says, "and with more women working in offices today, we also get more women's suits and dresses."

Latest Equipment

"We have the latest equipment, and I am able to offer more services because I have invested in labor-saving devices," he explains. "For example, the presses are air operated. This makes the pressing easier, quicker and not so tiring. Pressing is the real edge of quality control."

"Also," he continues, "the EPA regulations are important now. There is more control and safer working conditions. The new equipment and stringent controls help keep them from going into the environment."

Mayflower Cleaners is a full service operation and handles all clothing, as well as blankets, down comforters, drapes and slip-covers. "We do the cleaning right on the premises," explains Mr. Vislocky, "and we launder shirts and tablecloths here, too. We send out leather and suede, which require special techniques."

Commit to Get Fit!

Gold's Gym will join more than 1000 other fitness and racquet sport clubs throughout the United States and Canada in the third annual Commit to Get Fit program. As the main component of the program, Gold's will offer free 15-day memberships to the club through the Nuprin Guest Membership Program, good for 15 days between May 1 and June 30.

Commit to Get Fit is run in partnership with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports to support their national health goals. Only 20 percent of Americans currently get enough cardiovascular exercise to positively affect heart disease and cancer. Commit to Get Fit has made it its mission to turn this statistic around.

To this end, participants in The Guest Membership Program will receive free fitness evaluations using either the Lifesize Fit Test or a step test developed by Dr. James Rippe, medical consultant for the Commit to Get Fit program. Both tests are simple and calculate personal fitness levels.

In conjunction with Commit to Get Fit, Gold's Gym will host a LiftAmerica event benefiting New Jersey Special Olympics and nationwide programs of the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) on May 18.

For more information, call Gold's Gym at (908) 329-8300.

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the response of the people," he continues. "It has been just great and has made me very happy. In all the struggle to get things going, to know that it is really appreciated, makes it easier."

Mayflower Cleaners is open seven days a week: Monday through Friday 7 to 7, Saturday 8 to 5 and Sunday 10 to 2.



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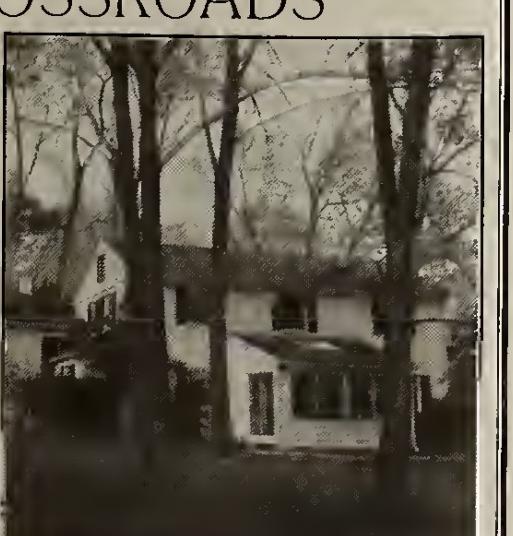


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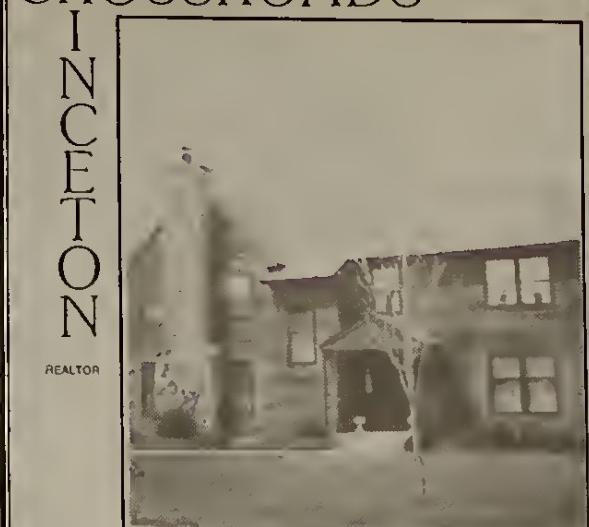


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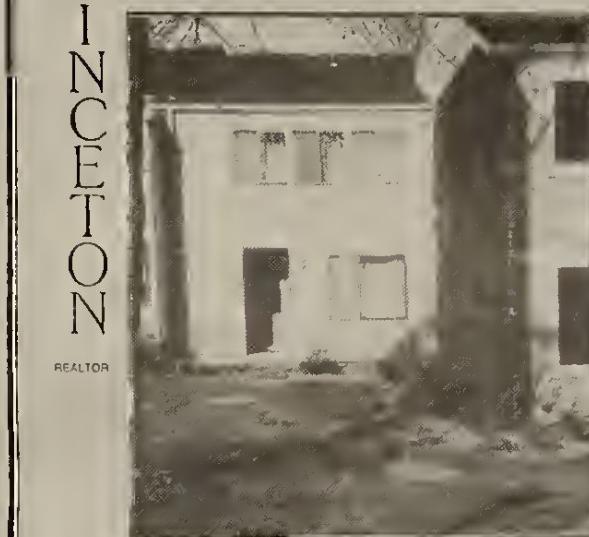


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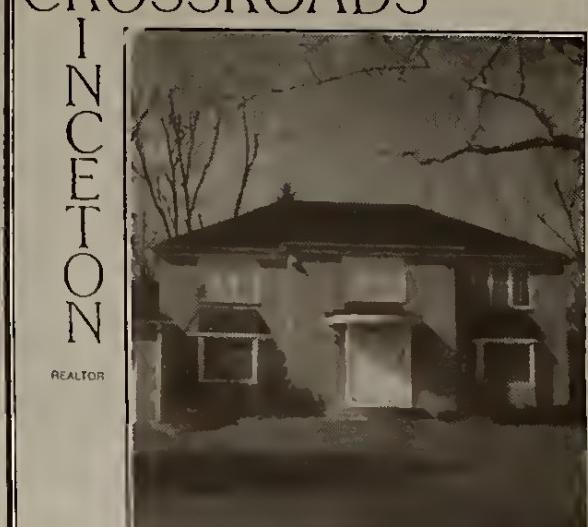


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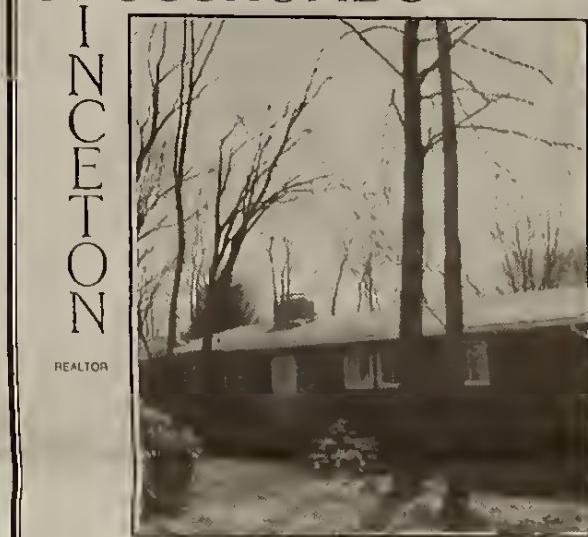


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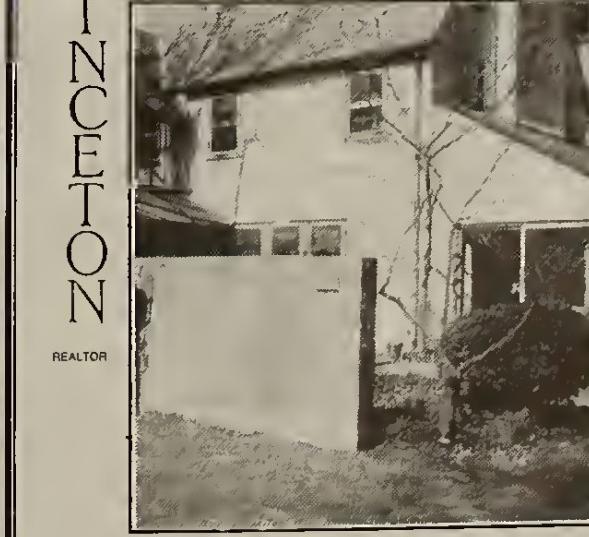
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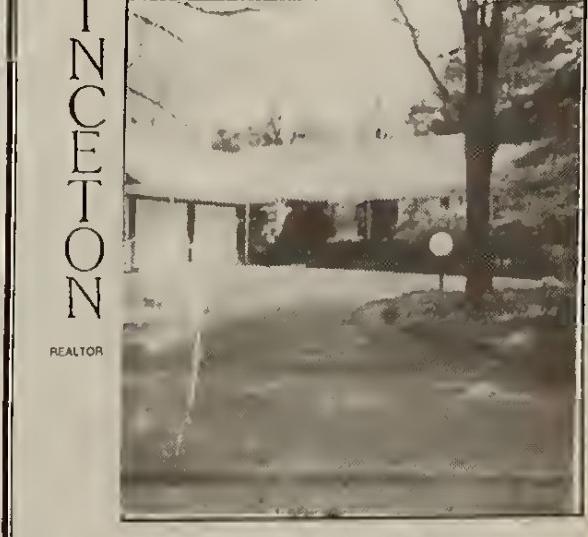


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Squibb Exhibit Explores the Versatile Medium of Watercolor



THE WATERCOLOR "STONE WALL & COTTAGE" (1940), by Ogden Minton Pleissner, is among 60 works included in the gallery at Bristol Myers-Squibb's exhibition "Watercolor Across the Ages with Selected 20th Century American Works" through May 27.

Watercolors are usually seen as having the quality of spontaneity, an immediacy of expression lacking in more "polished" media. Often sketchy, they offer an invitation to the viewer to fill in the details.

"Watercolor Across the Ages With Selected 20th Century American Works," at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through May 27, broadens the assumptions about this amazingly elastic medium. Many of the works in this exhibit are as epicly scaled and as elaborately detailed as any work in oil.

The term "watercolor" refers not only to a specific medium having the quality of transparency, but to a family of opaque water-based media that encompasses gouache, tempera, casein, ink and acrylic. While each has a different "binder" (i.e. the substance that makes the pigments adhere to a surface) their common element is water, the solvent.

An introductory gallery offers the visitor a brisk refresher course on the medium. Barely skimming the historical highlights, the narrative informs us that the first watercolorists were the cave painters of Lascaux, whose images of bison and reindeer were made of pigments dug from the earth and mixed with water.

According to art historian Johnny Cohen, who organized the exhibition (and provided the introductory essay in the excellent and beautifully presented catalog), water-based media were the basis of ancient Chinese writing and painting, Egyptian tomb and temple decoration, Etruscan frescoes,

Persian miniatures, medieval illuminated manuscripts and Renaissance wall panels.

One learns that Tyrian purple was developed by the Romans from the secretions of the whelk; that early pigments were ground from minerals, clay, earth, metals, plant roots and tree barks; that art as widely diverse in style and time as Japanese screens, Byzantine paintings and French illustrated manuscripts all relied on water-based ultramarine blue, a pigment derived from the gemstone lapis lazuli.

Techniques Illustrated

Graphic displays also illustrate various techniques and effects of watercolor as well as the range of materials and equipment used, from brushes, knives and sponges to paper, pencils and crayons.

As the exhibit shows, the popularity of water-based mediums declined about the end of the 15th century, giving way

ART

to the oil-painted canvases now associated with the High Renaissance.

Even then, however, watercolors did not disappear entirely. Their role became secondary, often as preliminary studies or underpaintings for more finished works.

It was not until the 19th century that the watercolor regained its place as a primary means of expression, led by the British with Winsor & Newton's new watercolor pigments and the specially textured watercolor papers of the James Whatman company. (Winsor & Newton's China White was instrumental in the creation of gouache — opaque watercolor.)

According to Cohen, however, it was the American artist Winslow Homer, who "showed watercolor to be the medium that was equal to if not superior to oil in terms of expressive force and descriptive power." And it was Homer who sent a message of independence to American artists "to free themselves from the constraints of the past, from European academic traditions emphasizing studio and artifice."

It was the major movements in modern painting, Realism and Impressionism, which started in the second half of the 19th century, says Cohen, that "opened the door of the studio and let in fresh air, life and nature."

Full Circle

With the advent of Impressionism, a full circle had been made. Oil on canvas was now being treated like watercolor on paper.

The earliest watercolors in the exhibition are Maurice Prendergast's *Venetian Scene/The Custom House, Venice* (c. 1911-12) and John Marin's *Castorland, New York* (1913). Prendergast's short, stippled brushstrokes create patterns of color that verge on the abstract, while Marin's gestural forms combine the color and richness of painting with the rapidity and spontaneity of drawing. Charles Demuth's *Seascape* (1916) is rendered in a style reminiscent of watered silk.

By the early 1920s, watercolor's immediacy was seen as the best representation of modern industrial civilization, an era already being dubbed the "age of speed."

The Abstract Expressionists of the 1950s, with their "emphasis on color, gesture and action painting" were easy converts to watercolor and gouache, which shared similar aspects. The exhibit includes examples by such painters as Lee Krasner, Ethel Schwabacher, Ralph Rosenborg and Helen Frankenthaler, who switched from oil to acrylic on canvas in the early 1960s.

Range of the Medium

The range of the medium and its ability to cross stylistic

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**Storytelling at Museum
For Witherspoon Students**

On May 15, a group of Princeton school children will be able to learn about the stories that inspired works of art when the docents at the Princeton University Art Museum hold their first storytelling session.

In what could be described as a storytelling marathon, four teams of museum docents will introduce fifth-graders from the John Witherspoon School to works from the museum's permanent collection by telling the myths, legends, and historical events behind some of the paintings, sculpture, stained glass, and mosaics in the galleries.

Thirteen docents will entertain 80 youngsters with a series that includes stories about George Washington and Elias Boudinot, Prometheus, Tobias and the Angel, the Trojan War, and Cupid and Psyche.

The storytelling session will provide docents with their first opportunity to apply techniques learned earlier this year in a series of workshops given by Susan Danoff, lecturer in the English Department at Princeton University and teacher and practitioner of the art of storytelling.

Telling stories involves the listener in a different manner, said Ms. Danoff. "It's a more intimate experience for the viewer. It's very involving. When you're listening to a story, you're not looking. But when you're finished listening, you will look at art in a different way because you know the story behind it."

Vi Schonewald, of Belle Mead, who is coordinating the Wednesday event, said the project is expected to make docent-led gallery tours more vivid, especially for children. "Because of the workshops, we have become more expressive when we give a tour. We've learned how to make a story more alive. I think it will really add another dimension to gallery tours for children."

Docents participating in the storytelling project on May 15 include Mariana Berry, Anne Florey, Claireanne Ganssle, Sally Hill, Maxine Lewis, Annette Merle-Smith, Cionna Rosenthal, Sally Sword, Enea Tierno, Harriet Vawter, Vi Schonewald and Adela Wilmerding.

**Environment Is Theme
Of Art Tour to SoHo**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will host a walking tour of New York's SoHo district on Tuesday to view the works of a group of artists devoted to the planet. Some of these works have been seen in the recent "Revered Earth" exhibition and all are environmental in both theme and their use of materials. The tour will visit several of the artists' studios as well as on-site works and galleries where the pieces are being shown.

Eileen Guggenheim, Ph.D., art historian and dean of the New York Academy of Art, will lead the tour. A luncheon will be offered mid-tour in the Cast Hall at the Academy, followed by a discussion and slide presentation with one of the artists involved in the exhibit.

A tour bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:45 and return at 5. The fee is \$45 per person. Space may be reserved by calling the Watershed office at 737-3735.



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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

AT UNIVERSITY LEAGUE: This is one of a number of photographs by Floyd Limbos that will be on exhibit during May at the University League Gallery. The exhibition is entitled, "Reflections in Nature — A Painterly View Through the Camera."

boundaries is nowhere more evident than in its easy adaptability to alternative approaches in the 1970s, including conceptual and process-oriented art.

Today, the elastic nature of the medium can be seen in works as dissimilar as Jim Dine's enormous watercolor and mixed media drawing *Dog and Blue Mountains* and Abby Shahn's abstract *Ambivalence* (1990), in tempera and metal leaf.

Carolyn Brady's super-realist *Tree Roses/St. Cloud* (1990) is a wall-sized painting of sparkling clarity, as is Nancy Hagan's *Quilt Garden* (1987), with vegetables placed like oversized chess pieces on a checkerboard quilt.

Most startling, perhaps, are the works of recent watercolorists such as John Stuart Ingle. His highly detailed *Still Life With Gilded Plate* (1980), with exquisitely rendered objects including crystal, silver, china, wood, fruit and greenery, evokes the intense illusionism practiced by certain 18th century painters.

The exhibit is a reminder that a medium which sometimes appears quite fragile is in fact remarkably sturdy. It has been able to transcend the centuries, to cross boundaries, to survive fads and appeal to artists across the broadest spectrum.

(A footnote: For those who believe that women artists do not receive adequate gallery recognition, a surprising number of artists in this exhibit are women. Included are major names such as Jennifer Bartlett, Isabel Bishop, Helen Frankenthaler, Lee Krasner and Georgia O'Keeffe, as well as a number of less widely known artists.)

—Marion Burdick

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It's Been a Splendid Spring for Princeton Sports Teams; Baseball, Lacrosse Both Headed for NCAA Tournaments

Two months ago, if you asked a typical Princeton University sports fan which Tiger squad would win its league title and secure an NCAA bid on May 5, anyone with an ounce of sanity would respond, "The men's lacrosse team, of course." Had you suggested the baseball team, you probably would have received, at best, a sympathetic, "Well, anything's possible."

For the baseball team (19-15, 14-4 EIBL), it is now a reality. The Tigers completed their third consecutive

SPORTS

doubleheader sweep in league play Sunday to capture their first Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title since 1985 and earn a trip to the NCAAs. Princeton will tune up for the post-season with a road trip to North Carolina this week, followed by home twinbills this weekend against Lafayette and St. Francis.

That's not to say the men's lacrosse team (11-2, 5-1 Ivy) is going nowhere. In fact, take a 20-3 drubbing of Dartmouth and combine it with a loss by No. 3 Maryland to unranked Maryland-Baltimore County and what do you get? A No. 3 ranking for Princeton and a virtual lock on a first-round bye in the NCAA Tournament, the pairings for which will be announced next weekend, one week before the 48-team baseball tournament field is announced. Princeton hopes to avoid its annual end-of-the-season letdown when it hosts No. 16 Hofstra Saturday.

Two other teams saw their hopes for post-season invitations quashed this past weekend. The women's lacrosse team (11-6, 3-3 Ivy), ranked ninth, needed wins over Brown (also ranked ninth) and No. 8 Yale in the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament to



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John Bernard
Jay Bernard
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Of all the sports leagues in the United States, which one drew the largest attendance in one season in history? ... Answer is baseball's American League which set the all-time record with an attendance of over 30-million in the 1990 season.

EIBL Standings

Wednesday, May 1

Princeton 2 Cornell 1
Princeton 5 Cornell 0
Columbia 3 Army 2

Saturday, May 4

Princeton 9 Harvard 4
Princeton 4 Harvard 3
Cornell 8 Dartmouth 1
Cornell 7 Dartmouth 6

Army 3 Brown 1
Army 12 Brown 8

Sunday, May 5

Princeton 2 Dartmouth 1
Princeton 7 Dartmouth 6
Harvard 7 Cornell 4
Cornell 7 Harvard 6

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	14	4	.777
Army	12	6	.667
Harvard	9	7	.563
Navy	9	7	.563
Yale	10	8	.555
Dartmouth	7	7	.500
Brown	7	11	.389
Cornell	7	11	.389
Penn	6	12	.333
Columbia	5	13	.278

*Clinched EIBL Title

Saturday, May 11

Harvard at Dartmouth

McGuire spearheaded the way with a Heps record leap of 16 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Senior captain Bill Burke, after finishing second in the 1,500-meter race, broke the string in the 5,000 meters a mere 0.05 seconds ahead of Yale's James Gibson. Several members of both Tiger squads will compete in the Adidas Invitational at Palmer this Saturday.

The top-ranked women's crew team (10-0, 5-0 Ivy) destroyed New Hampshire by 21.8 seconds Saturday at Carnegie Lake. Tiger boats also won the three other races at the varsity and freshman levels. Princeton gets a week off from competition before heading to Worcester, Mass., for sprints next weekend.

Men's Crew Second

The men's crew team (5-5, 2-4 Ivy) finished second in a tight race at Derby, Conn. Brown took first with a time of 5 minutes, 22.1 seconds, while Princeton posted a time of 5:24.5. Penn crossed the line 0.5 seconds later. The Tigers are gearing up for the Eastern sprints, which will take place this Saturday in Worcester. They will be joined by the lightweight crew team, off this past week, who will compete in the lightweight version of sprints and hope to avenge its only losses of the year, to Yale and Harvard.

The men's tennis team (15-4, 8-0 EITA) fell to Georgia, 5-2, Saturday in a warmup match for today's clash with Harvard for the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association championship at the Lenz Tennis Center. Princeton needs a strong win to convince the NCAA to invite the Tigers — not the Crimson — to the national tournament.

Continued on Next Page

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Jan Van Breda Kolff Heads for Cornell; ESPN Bows Out of Ivy Football Telecasts

Twenty-five years after his father left the head coaching job here for the Los Angeles Lakers, Jan van Breda Kolff will also leave Princeton basketball behind. The 39-year old assistant to Pete Carril for the last five years will now coach against him as Cornell's new coach.

He replaces Mike Dement, who in five years with the Big Red had a won-lost record smack on the .500 mark, 67-67. Dement's 1988 team won the Ivy title. Last year Cornell was 13-13, 6-8 in the league.

Van Breda Kolff had been a finalist for the head coaching position at the University of California at Irvine recently. The offer to coach at Cornell comes at the right time for him.

"I've learned a great deal since I've been at Princeton, and I felt the time was right to branch out on my own," he said. "I wanted an atmosphere that was conducive to the student-athlete — something similar to what I've had at Princeton and the ivy league. I felt Cornell had all of that."

A graduate of Vanderbilt, where he was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year in 1974, van Breda Kolff played 11 seasons in the ABA and NBA, before turning to coaching. His father, Butch, is now the coach of Hofstra University, and the two make up the only father-son coaching combination in Division I.

Will van Breda Kolff emulate the Pete Carril style of basketball in Ithaca? "There's a lot I like about what we do here at Princeton," he commented. "But I also played professionally, so I'm accustomed to an up-tempo game. I've been exposed to both extremes and I think each has its own strengths. I'll probably have a combination of both."

Meanwhile, to no one's surprise ESPN is foresaking the Ivy football telecasts to give more coverage to the Big 10. The three-year contract with the Ivies had expired last year, and it will not be renewed.

"Basically, the fact that we increased our Big 10 schedule this year ruled out the Ivy league games," ESPN spokeswoman Diane Lamb said. "We're doing 11 Big 10 games at 12:30 this year, whereas we did only six last year. ESPN had offered to renew the pact if the Ivies would move up their starting times to Saturday morning, but the league did not care for that option. After all, as many Ivy alumni will agree, especially Dartmouth grads, pre-game tailgate parties are often better than the football."

The ESPN contract with the Big 10 is "multi-year" according to Lamb, so the Ivies as a group may be blacked out for several seasons. However, Cornell has wasted no time making its own move, and is reportedly close to signing an exclusive package with SportsChannel America. The deal is still tentative, but if it goes through, eight of the Big Red's games would be broadcast next fall.

"It would be a national thing," commented Dan Martinson a spokesman for SportsChannel. "We would put it together with the other Ivy League package we have that includes Ivy teams in New England."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

This will be the only time in this column that the words "Harvard" and "politics" are mentioned in the same sentence.

The golf team closed out a disappointing season with a 13th-place finish at the Eastern Invitational Championships in Easton, Md. Army captured first place in the close tournament, as five teams finished within five strokes of the Cadets. Freshmen Steve Dana and Greg Wolfe once again led the way for the Tigers, a fact which bodes well for future Princeton squads.

New Clarke Field Banner

The baseball team locked up its second trip to the NCAAs in 26 years by winning three one-run games in a weekend doubleheader set with Harvard and Dartmouth. Both opponents entered the weekend with chances to capture the EIBL, but timely hitting and clutch pitching thwarted the efforts of the visitors and will give Princeton the opportunity to hoist a new banner on the Clarke Field flagpole next spring.

It was up to sophomore Matt Iseman (4-1) to close out the Green in the opener Sunday. Dartmouth came to Clarke Field following a devastating sweep at the bands of Cornell the day before and needed a pair of victories to stay alive in the title race. With the score tied at 1-1 in the fifth, sophomore center fielder Jeff

and preserve the 2-1 victory in the opener. In the nightcap, the Tiger batters staked junior Kevin Butterfield (4-2) to a five-run lead in the third inning, and Butterfield did the rest in the 5-0 victory.

Saturday against Harvard, the Tigers jumped out to an early 4-0 lead en route to a 9-4 victory in the opener. Princeton held a 4-0 lead in the last inning of the nightcap before starter Butterfield ran out of gas. Kahney relieved him, but could not get out of the jam, leaving with two outs and the lead down to one run. But senior co-captain Brian Zirlin, who has struggled throughout the season, came through in the biggest game of his collegiate career, striking out shortstop Mike Giardi to cut the magic number to one.

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Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Games
Princeton 20 Dartmouth 3
Brown 11 Cornell 6

	W	L	Pct
Brown	6	0	1.000
Princeton	5	1	.833
Penn	3	3	.500
Yale	3	3	.500
Cornell	2	4	.333
Harvard	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	5	.000

*Clinched Ivy Title

Saturday, May 11
Harvard at Dartmouth

Schweitzer led off with a walk and advanced to third on a throwing error on a potential double play. Freshman third baseman Tim Taylor then plated Schweitzer with the EIBL-winning run on a sacrifice fly. In the meaningless nightcap, the Tigers triumphed by one run again, 7-6, in eight innings.

A Lacrosse Rarity

For the second week in a row, the men's lacrosse team held an opponent scoreless in the first half. No records are kept of such feats, but, if it's ever occurred on the Division I level before, it certainly hasn't happened too often. Last-place Dartmouth was no match for the Tigers, who opened up a 12-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 20-3 victory.

The Big Green must have known what they were in for when Tiger sophomore defenseman David Morrow blasted a shot into the net to

open the scoring. It was the first collegiate goal of Morrow's career. By the time it was over, even seldom-used junior reserve Evan Garfein had netted his first two goals of the season.

With the win, the Tigers finish the Ivy season in second place, behind undefeated and second-ranked Brown, who survived a scare from No. 15 Cornell to prevail going away, 11-6. Nonetheless, Princeton matched a school record (set last year) for wins in a season with 11. The Orange and Black will look to break that mark against Hofstra, which has beaten the Tigers in the season finale for the last two years.

Incidentally, Princeton's failure to win the Ivy League means that Old Nassau still fails to have ever boasted both the EIBL baseball and Ivy League men's lacrosse champions.

—Mike Jackman

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

**PHS Defeats THS, 12-7
For First Baseball Win**

Princeton High assistant baseball coach Jason Petrone had a lot more spring in his step following Thursday's game with Trenton High.

When visiting Trenton had taken a 5-0 lead after two innings, benefitting from some sloppy Little Tiger play in the field, the game gave every indication of being the start of still another loss for the winless Princeton club.

"Watching these guys ages me," said Petrone. "I feel like I'm 35."

By game's end both Petrone and the PHS team must have felt they were reborn.

Consider: in the third inning PHS batted around, scoring six runs for its most productive inning of the season to take a 6-5 lead. But the Little Tigers didn't stop there. They scored in every inning thereafter for a 12-7 win — their first of the season after ten straight losses.

They banged out 12 hits,

three by sophomore centerfielder Matt DeVea who is now batting an even .400. Starting pitcher Matt Baum, making his first start, and reliever Colin in Apse, who got the win, combined for 14 strikeouts.

"The guys felt good," said PHS coach Larry Mansier. "They kind of felt this was something they should have been doing all season — but they were happy."

Now that they have finally shaken the winless tag, the Little Tigers will have a busy week in which to try to add a few more W's to the win column.

After a scheduled meeting with Ewing, the Blue and White will host Hopewell Valley this Wednesday at 3:45 and visit South Hunterdon on Friday.

The annual Mercer County Tournament, an event in which the Little Tigers have recorded major upsets the past two years, begins on Saturday.

The Little Tigers, seeded 15th, will face second-seeded Steinert at 1:30 at Steinert in the first round. That prospect doesn't faze Mansier.



COLLISION AT HOME: Princeton High catcher Jim Brophy goes for loose ball after a collision at home plate in which Trenton scored in second-inning action. PHS came on to win for the first time this season by defeating the Tornadoes, 12-7.

"Who knows what will happen," he grinned, envisioning, perhaps, another PHS-engineered upset. If PHS gets by Steinert, it will face the winner of the Hightstown-Lawrence game the following Saturday at 3:30 at Mercer Park.

Botched Play Turning Point

The momentum of the Trenton game turned on what should have been an embarrassing out for PHS. Dave Long, who has been struggling with the bat this year, singled. Sophomore Jeff Sprague also hit safely and did not see Long being held at third by third-base coach Petrone. The two runners both ended at third.

Mansier frantically signalled for Long to head for home. Halfway from the plate, he was met by Trenton catcher Enrico Smalley who juggled the ball when Long bumped into him.

"He didn't tag him," recalled Mansier. Everyone was safe and Princeton's rally had begun. Before reliever Rob Williams ended it by striking out Long and Sprague with the bases loaded, the Little Tigers had plated six runs.

Mansier kept sending players down to second on the first pitch. "Get 'em running. That's the whole thing," said the third year coach."

PHS added three more runs in the next inning, one in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

First baseman Chris Healey three hits and drove in its only run. Baum had the losers' third hit.

**PHS Tri-Meet Results:
Boys 2-0, Girls Split**

Baum gave a gutsy performance on the mound for PHS. Perhaps the real turning point came in the third, when after those shaky first two innings, he struck out the side in the third.

Baum struck out eight, walked eight and was touched for three hits and five runs, three of them earned. When he walked the first two batters in the fifth, Mansier said he was forced to take the senior out. Colin Apse came on to hurl the last three innings. Apse fanned six, walked four and surrendered two hits in getting the win.

With the loss, Trenton dipped below .500 with a 7-8 record. Wasted by the Tornadoes was an all-round performance by their centerfielder Craig Owens. Owens had three hits in three at bats, drove in a pair of runs and tormented the Little Tiger defense with six stolen bases.

Three-Hit by Rams

Two days earlier, Princeton had been held to three hits by Hightstown, in losing a 5-1 decision to the Rams.

Winning pitcher Dan Stewart had two hits, including a two-run triple, and limited PHS to a single run in the first inning. Healey had two of Princeton's

Nixon Grant was again the top point-getter for the boys, winning three events. Grant captured the 100 and 200 dashes and the high jump with a leap of 6-0. Brian Williams won his specialty — the hurdles. His winning time in the 110 low hurdles was 15.5. His margin in the 400 hurdles was five seconds, as he ran a 59.3.

Dan Noon won the 400, Gregg Kessler the 800 and Matt Pickens led a 1-2-3 PHS finish in the 1,600 meter race. His time in the event was 4:43. Andrew Callegari was second, Noon third.

A trio of PHS sophomores finished 1-2-3 in the 3,200. Gavin Boyles won it in 10:32, David Patterson was second, four seconds behind, and Alan Thomas was third.

PHS also dominated the weight events. In addition to

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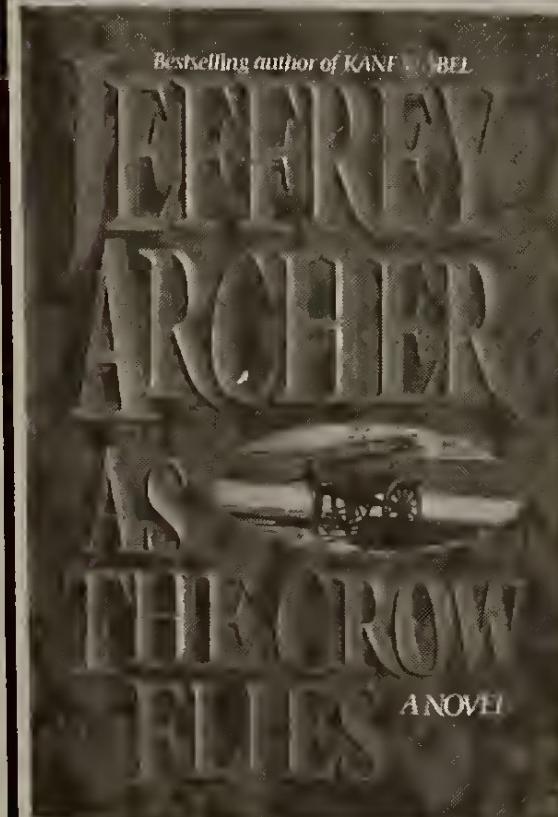
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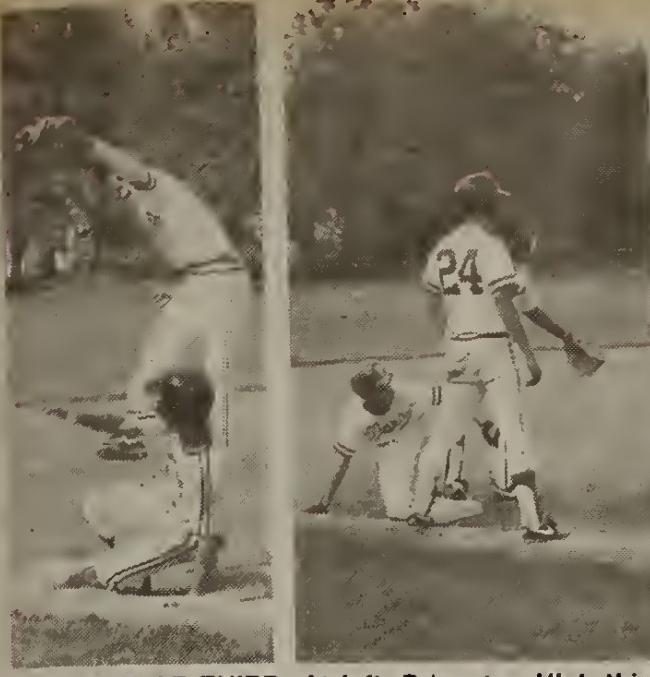
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TROUBLE AT THIRD: At left, Princeton High third baseman Aaron Cooper leaps to try to catch a high pick-off throw at third. An inning later, two PHS runners, David Long (24) and teammate Jeff Sprague, both end up at third. A base-running contretemps was avoided when Long, amazingly, was safe at home to spark a six-run rally.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Grant's taking the high jump, Callegari won the long jump (18-2), Nick Sferra the pole vault (9-6), Tim O'Brien the javelin (150-9), and Brendan Miller the discus (115-2).

William Wins Javelin

For the PHS girls' team, Ruth Williams was the top point-getter in the weight events and Ailey Penningroth won the 400 hurdles by .2 of a second and finished second in the 100 hurdles. She won the shot put with a toss of 36-8½.

Williams won the javelin with an effort of 86-2 and was second in both the discus and shot. Teammate Heide Applegate won the discus with a toss of 98-9. Senior Dana Litvack was second in both the 1600 and 3,200 distance races.

Princeton's Kathy Neuger was second in the 200 dash and fourth in the 100; Ariel Goettinger was second in the 800 and fourth in the high jump.

Gabby Kachur finished third for PHS in the 400. Kachur and Goettinger joined Neuger and Penningroth to win the 4x100 relay in 4:25.9. McCorristin was a distant second in 4:42.

Grant Is Medalist

At the 17th annual Bernards Track and Field Invitational held Saturday at Bernardsville, PHS sprinter Nixon Grant finished third in the 100 in 11.1 and fifth in the 200 in 22.9.

Ailey Penningroth claimed fourth in the shot with a toss of 35-10½ in the girls' competition.

In the unseeded section competition, Princeton's Matt Pickens finished second in an unseeded 1600 in 4:39.7, Gregg Kessler was third in the unseeded 800 in 2:04, and in the unseeded 3,200 Dan Noon was fourth in 10:06.9 and teammate Dave Patterson was sixth in 10:15.5.



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The team has more than enough talent to win, insists Harris. What is still in question and most vital of all, he feels, will be the team's mental outlook as it approaches its meeting with Summit.

Against visiting Pingry, after a scoreless first period and after taking a slender 2-1 lead at halftime, Princeton pulled away to a 5-1 lead at the end of the third period.

Goalie Ryan Branen was superb in goal for the victors with 18 saves. Tad Kinchla paced the Little Tigers with two goals and two assists. The veteran senior, who did not play in the first two games, leads the team in scoring with 18 goals and six assists. Phil Garza, Jason Battle and Dan Petrecca scored the other Little Tiger goals. Battle, John Hagios and John Medlinsky, along with Kinchla, all had assists.

Ficarro's Wins Again To Climb in Standings

Pounding out 21 hits in four innings, Steve Ficarro's Auto Body team buried Roberts Landscaping, 16-0, in its only start last week in the Mercer County Women's Softball League. The win was the third in a row for Ficarro's which had lost its first two.

"We hit the ball hard. Those would have been hits against anybody," commented Ficarro manager Bob Smyth. The game was stopped in the fifth under the 10-run rule.

Donna Nicholson had three hits, including a home run, in four at bats and drove in four runs for Ficarro's. Grace Durland and Beth Ault each rapped three hits, Durland driving in three runs, while veterans Dee Discavage and Sandi Hibbs and newcomers Karen Wagner and Shannon Keenan all had two hits apiece for the victors.

Doreen 'Bip' Romanchuk, on the mound in place of the sidelined Carol Ann Mazzella, pitched a five-hitter.

One-fifth into the 30-game season, the league standings among the 11 teams have tightened. Grove Plumbing, following its eye-opening, 10-0, win over previously-unbeaten Three Seasons, is on top with a 6-0 record. Three Seasons is a game back at 5-1, Mercer Spring is 4-1 and Dot's Girls is out in the half.

The Little Tigers spread the scoring around as five players shared in the six goals. Sonya Soderberg had two and Daphne Smith, Caroline Bustamante, Michelle Brophy and Gretchen Strauss one each. The goals by Strauss and Brophy were their first of the season.

Boys Need One Win

Meantime, the Princeton High boys' team is one win away from nailing down a berth in the state tournament — but it has no margin for error. It must defeat Summit this Wednesday in Summit.

Following Saturday's 5-3 victory over Pingry, the Little Tigers are all even at 5-5. Coach Jim Harris has commented that he believes his team can win at Summit so the outcome is solely in the players' hands.

are tied at 3-2. The remaining five teams are under .500.

This Thursday at 7:30 on Field 3 at Mercer Park, Ficarro's will be confronted with its sternest test of the young season when it opposes Three Seasons. On Tuesday, it will oppose winless Conte's Bar at 8:30 on Field 3.

PHS Singles All Seeded In County Net Tourney

Although it is the defending champion, Princeton High School failed to earn a single number-one seed in the annual Mercer County Tournament which is scheduled to end this Wednesday at the Mercer County Courts.

The Little Tigers and West Windsor were the only schools, however, to have all three of their singles players seeded among the top four.

Princeton's George Khalaf was seeded third at first singles where Ewing's Mike Miller,

Continued on Next Page

TIGER GARAGE

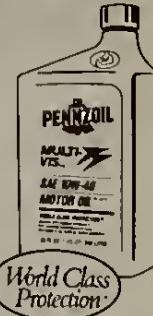
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991 • 4

who defeated Khalaf last week, is the top seed.

Jason Cohen of PHS is also seeded third at second singles behind top-seeded Jamie Klitzberg of West Windsor and Jim Steufurak of Peddie. Princeton's highest seed is Brent Breithaupt, the number-two pick at third singles behind number one seed Jim Colitsas of West Windsor.

Phil Scott and Dan Wang of PHS are seeded third at first doubles. The Little Tigers failed to gain a seeding at second doubles.

Sixteen teams, including Trenton and McCollum for the first time, are competing in the tournament.



POINT FOR SUOMI: Princeton Day's David Suomi (across the net) volleyed this shot past Princeton High's George Khalaf in their match last Thursday.

dropped the middle set, 6-3, but rallied to take the third by the same score.

Meanwhile, in the doubles, PDS had a little easier time. Chris Sheldon and Fred Sabb dispatched their opponents, Jeremy Zhu and Todd Dlugosz, 6-3, 6-4, at number two. At number one, Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown breezed to an easy 6-1 triumph in the first set, and then lost the second set with equal ease, 6-1. Regaining their form and composure, they bounced back for a 6-1 victory in the third over Phil Scott and Dan Wang.

Cohen and Breithaupt both won their matches, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play, Scott and Wang triumphed, 6-4, 6-4, over Mike Matuchek and Mike Brennan, while Jeremy Zhu and Todd Dlugosz won at second doubles, 6-3, 6-0.

PDS Defeats PHS, 3-2 In Annual Tennis Battle

It's usually always a close, well-played match, and neither team has been able to dominate the other over the years. In short, the Princeton Day/Princeton High tennis rivalry is one of the best.

This year, the Panthers prevailed, winning 3-2 last Thursday on the Little Tiger courts. The victory avenged a 3-2 loss PDS suffered last year at home.

Key Games Are Ahead For PDS Lacrosse Team

"This was a big win for us," commented PDS coach Rome Campbell. "It's our first victory over a strong program." The Panthers are 10-4, but had just lost to all the good teams on their schedule, West Windsor, Newark Academy, Dwight Englewood and Lawrenceville, the last two in succession.

Thursday afternoon was windy, and Campbell was concerned that PHS, which had played and won the day before in similar conditions, would have the edge. "The doubles teams came through for us, and it was a big win for Rob (Wirstrom)," Campbell noted. "He's had trouble with that guy (Jason Cohen) in the past."

The key to this year's triumph was that PDS was stronger in the doubles pairings. It swept both of those, and thus needed to win just one of the three singles matches to beat its cross-town rival. However, that was easier said than done. George Khalaf of PHS defeated Princeton Day's David Suomi, 6-2, 7-5, to give the Little Tigers a win at first singles. At number three Marc Wirstrom and Brent Breithaupt engaged in a long three-set match with Breithaupt finally emerging victorious, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

That left it to Rob Wirstrom to provide the margin of victory, and it took him three sets to do it. He won the first 6-4, PDS has already beaten Rutgers Prep, and will get a good indication how it stands against Pennington this Wednesday when it meets the Raiders away at 3:45. Like PDS, Pennington also lost to Peddie, 4-3. (A Bianchi division member, Peddie has opted to play in the Division I tournament instead.)

Set by injuries (Charlie Baker, Hobey Hare and Todd Hovanec), and school-related suspensions, PDS is not in the best shape, and will have to pull together. The suspensions will be over next week in time for the tournament semifinal.

Coach Scott Spence obviously would like his team at full strength, but he pointed out the Panthers were not at a big disadvantage against Peddie. "The fact of the matter is we should have won the game with what we had," Spence commented. "If everyone had played up to his potential, we would have won it."

Spence felt the Panthers played a poor first quarter, but were relaxed and in control in the second, scoring three goals for a 3-1 halftime lead. "In the third period, we repeated our play in the first, forcing the ball, throwing it away, and squandering several scoring opportunities," Spence commented.

"We played much better in the fourth, getting off lots of shots, but the Peddie goalie came up big, again and again. They also played excellent one-on-one defense, taking away our ability to dodge."

With several players out, Spence was forced to shift others around. When his midfield unit was not in action, Mark Trowbridge was used on attack, which did not give him much time to rest. Jason Wasserman moved up to midfield and played well, leaving Dave Dickson to lead the defense. "Even playing with his bad foot, Dickson had a great game," Spence commented. Goals were scored by Trowbridge, Chris Trend and Jayson White.

Newark Academy became the Panthers' 10th victim of the season a week ago Tuesday in a ho-hum affair. The Blue and White scored three goals in each of the first two periods, and coasted in the second half on the way to an 8-1 final.

Eaton led the way with three goals and two assists, with Trowbridge, with two goals and two assists, close behind. Other scorers for Princeton Day included Jon Trend, Brian Ferber and Todd Hovanec.

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PDS Girls' Lacrosse Set For Prep A Tournament

Chances are Princeton Day's girls' lacrosse team will find itself back in a familiar, but unfriendly spot this Monday in the middle of the Prep A Tournament.

Kim Bedesem's team, 4-5 after splitting a pair of games last week, has drawn the third seed behind top-ranked Lawrenceville and Dwight Englewood, and will play Oak Knoll in the quarterfinal round this Thursday. The Panthers will be favored to win this one, and move on to the semi-finals. That will place them back against Dwight on the same field where they lost 15-13 last Wednesday.

(Continued on Next Page)

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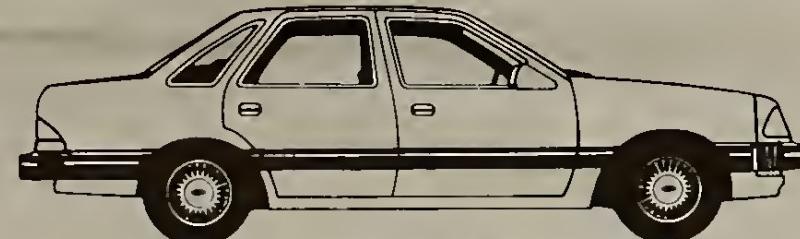
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Last week's contest against Dwight was another close battle. It was a free-scoring battle in the first half, with neither team seemingly able to stop the other. When the last shot had been fired before the intermission, DE held a 10-9 lead. Obviously both coaches stressed defense during their halftime talks, because the scoring was cut in half in the final 25 minutes.

Again, Dwight was able to outscore PDS by a goal, 5 to 4, and finished with a two-goal margin of victory. Sarah Berkman led the Panthers with five goals, Marcy Webster had three, Megan Bencze and Missy Collins, two apiece and Britte Lynam, one.

On Friday, PDS bounced back to knock off Kent Place in another game where defense took the afternoon off. It was 6-6 at the half, but as they did against Hun, the Panthers got off to a quick start in the second half, scoring five times.

Berkman led the way with four goals, followed closely by Jesse Eaton, Collins and Webster with three apiece. Bencze contributed two and Lynam, one. Emily Miller was in goal for the Panthers and stopped 16 of 28 shots.

PDS Baseball Loses Two; Prep Tourney to Begin

It wasn't a very good week for the Princeton Day baseball team to begin preparation for a run at the Prep B title.

The Panthers dropped a 12-8 decision to Peddie last Wednesday, and then fell to Allentown High School, 10-5, on Saturday. The pair of losses dropped them to 5-5 on the season.

Because those five victories have all come against Prep B teams, coach Paul Brown's team got the top seed in the tournament. That will give it the home field advantage up to the final game, but not much else. Almost any team can win this one.

Rain washed out the quarter-final round this past Monday, where PDS was set to play Newark Academy, a team it had to rally to beat by just a single run, 6-5, recently. That contest was to be made up this week.

A win there would put Princeton Day in the semifinals this Monday against the winner of the Morristown-Beard/Pennington contest. The finals would be the following week.

The Panthers had a chance to gain revenge for their first loss to Allentown last month when they took a 5-4 lead into the top of the seventh and final inning. Michael Laudenberger had pitched decent ball the first 5½ innings, allowing four runs on six hits, walking three and striking out seven.

He needed help from Matt Rothfleisch to get the last out in the sixth, but not before the sophomore gave up another run. Joel Totten was then brought in to get three outs in the seventh, but he gave up five runs before he could accomplish that, and lost his third game of the season against four wins.

The Panthers tallied two in the first and added three more in the fourth, but were held to

Outdoor Tennis Season
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just one hit over the final three innings. Actually, PDS only had two before that. Scott Feldman and David Wise had two RBIs apiece.

In the 12-8 loss to Peddie last Wednesday, the Panthers' offense couldn't keep up with the defense. The Blue and White fielders were mostly red-faced for the afternoon, committing seven errors that made eight of Peddie's 12 runs unearned. Meanwhile, at the plate, PDS could manage just six hits.

In the three innings he worked, Joel Totten gave up just three hits, but walked four more, and did not strike out anyone. He was also guilty of one of the many errors, which led to five unearned runs among the seven he allowed. The Falcons pretty much had the contest locked up after a five-run second inning, which left them with a 7-1 lead. Rothfleisch pitched the last three innings, allowing four hits, and only two of the five runs he allowed were earned.

David Wise was the only Panther batter to produce more than one hit, and one of those was a double.

Hun Boats Victorious In Rowing Championship

Two Hun School boats, the women's novice and the men's senior four with cox, took first place in their respective divisions in the New Jersey State Rowing Championship held recently on Mercer Lake.

Among the 12 schools competing in the inaugural race were public, private, and parochial schools from New Jersey, as well as schools from Pennsylvania, New York, and Delaware, according to Andy Salisbury, an official of the U.S. Rowing Association who founded and organized the event and who expects it to be repeated annually on the third Saturday in April.

With only six boats entered in the novice division, a win in the qualifying heat gave the Hun girls, under coach Ann Reynolds and assistant coach Beth Gillig, an automatic first in the finals. Representing Hun were coxswain Kelly Davis, stroke Courtney Witter, Sara Shields, Dana Ball and Kelly Doyle.

Competing in the finals of the men's senior fours were Atlantic City High School, the Hun School, the Peddie School, the Lawrenceville School, Poughkeepsie High School and Shipley School. Representing Hun were coxswain Patrick Read, stroke Jacob Kulin, tri-captain Marco Pirone of Princeton, Ehren Frank and Ryan Ober of Hopewell.

The Hun boys' win makes them competitive with the top schools in the region, something they have not been for a while, according to their coach John Millar. Hun School will be the first inscribed on the Samuel Giuffrida Memorial Challenge Cup established by Belleville High School in honor of the late Samuel Giuffrida, a former social studies teacher and 20-year crew coach.

He needed help from Matt Rothfleisch to get the last out in the sixth, but not before the sophomore gave up another run. Joel Totten was then brought in to get three outs in the seventh, but he gave up five runs before he could accomplish that, and lost his third game of the season against four wins.

The Panthers tallied two in the first and added three more in the fourth, but were held to

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Laxmen Were 2-1 In Lacrosse Last Week

"We're playing much better lately; we're hoping that it will pay off in the states," said Hun lacrosse coach Dave Faus, after his Raiders had won two and lost one in three contests last week.

Hun is seeded sixth in the NJISAA state tournament which is scheduled to begin this week. Its opening-round opponent is Dwight-Englewood, which Hun lost to, 13-10, in a regular season contest. "We're optimistic," said Faus.

Hun will be on the road this week, opposing Pingry on Wednesday and Clifton on Friday. It will host Bridgewater West Tuesday at 4 in its final regular-season contest.

In its most recent start, Hun bowed to visiting Kinnelon, 9-4, for a 5-9 record. "Kinnelon came on pretty hard after the first period," admitted Faus.

The Colts scored first but Hun tied it on the first of two goals by its high-scoring junior attack Todd Coyer. Kinnelon scored again before the end of the first period to take a 2-1 lead and then seized control by outscoring Hun, 6-1, over the next two periods.

In addition to Coyer's pair, Hun got single goals from Mark Krause and Will Tate. In winning for the eighth time in 12 starts, Kinnelon received four goals and three assists from Mike Caliacova.

Faus reported he was very happy with the play of Krause, especially behind the net. "He's an attack but he leads the team in assists," he reported.

Faus also cited the steady progress of long stick middy Chris Green, a post-graduate student from Wisconsin who had never played formal lacrosse before. "He's really improved." Another newcomer Wednesday's contest with once-beaten Lawrenceville, ended starting defenseman Brian Benfield, a PG student, who, said Faus, "never even saw a lacrosse game before. He's a terrific player. He's just a tremendous athlete."

Hun was scheduled to play its final regular season game this week against Morristown Beard. The prep state tournament will begin Friday.

Earlier, Hun captured a pair of one-goal victories. In the most dramatic, Hun scored four goals in the final period to come from behind to nip Montclair-Kimberley, 7-6. With Coyer had three goals, Dave White two, and Krause and Siemsen added single goals.

Coyer had three goals, Dave White two, and Krause and Siemsen added single goals. Pat Tutek had 12 saves in goal for Hun.



TUTEK UNDER TRIAL: Hun goalie Pat Tutek is driven to the ground, as he deflects a shot in Friday's game with Kinnelon, and Hun defender Brian Benfield (47) looks on. Visiting Kinnelon defeated Hun, 9-4.

The previous day, Hun had come from behind again when it outscored North Hunterdon, 4-1, in the second half for a 6-5 victory. Coyer's second goal with less than five minutes to play was the winning goal. Sophomore Chris Walsh also had two goals for Hun, White had one and Brad Hutchinson scored his first of the season for Hun. The loss knocked North Hunterdon out of the state playoff contention.

Hun Stomps Rutgers, 16-5 But Bows to Lawrenceville

It was a typical outing for the Hun girls' lacrosse team.

Kathy Leahy scored six goals, adding to her all-time school record. Streya Volla contributed three more as Hun beat up on Rutgers Prep, 16-5, for its tenth win against two losses under first-year coach Sherry Felker. The 16 goals were the most in one game this season for Hun.

But the game the Raiders had been pointing to, last proved. Another newcomer Wednesday's contest with once-beaten Lawrenceville, ended up a 10-6 victory for the Big Red. Lawrenceville used its superior passing and ball control to dominate the second half for its win.

Hun was scheduled to play its final regular season game this week against Morristown Beard. The prep state tournament will begin Friday.

Hun pummeled Rutgers Prep with 11 first-half goals to coast fewer than three minutes left, to its win. Joining Leahy and Coyer tied the game with his Volla in scoring were Susie third goal. Then with just one Markson and Marisa Schell, second remaining, Jorge Siemsen scored for Hun, his third both with two goals each, and Sen scored for Hun, his third Cathy Flores, Tara Ballarotto goal of the season, as Hun upset and Mary Pat McDonald with the visiting M-K club.

Leahy's six gave her 64 for the season. Coupled with the 51 Siemsen added single goals.

Pat Tutek had 12 saves in goal for Hun.

For certain, Leahy would have traded some of those goals against Rutgers for some more against Lawrenceville. Still, Hun more than held its own in the first half against the favored Larries.

With Volla scoring four goals in the first half (all unassisted) and Leahy one, Hun took an early 3-1 lead and was tied, 5-5, with visiting Lawrenceville at the half.

In the second half, Lawrenceville coach Kris Schulte assigned players to shadow Leahy's and Volla's every step and the strategy worked, as each was limited to a single goal in the half. Indeed, the Big Red defense was so smothering in the half that Hun had the ball less than four minutes in its offensive end of the field.

Meanwhile, Katie McMahon, Lawrenceville's left attack wing, was taking care of the scoring end, netting three of her four goals in the second half. Teammate Kata Himes added three goals and when those two scored 32 seconds apart early in the half, the momentum shifted to the Big Red.

Schulte cited the team's passing and Felker singled out the Larries' stickwork. Either way, it added up to Lawrenceville's ninth win in ten games.

Hun Nine Is Struggling; Inexperience Is Blamed

In his 20 years as head coach of the Hun School baseball team, Bill McQuade has won far more games than he has lost. There was more evidence last week, however, that 1991 is not going to be one of his better seasons.

The Raiders were clubbed 25-9 Saturday by Hamilton. Earlier, they had lost a 5-3 decision — in the last inning — to Trenton. With the two losses Hun fell to 6-10. The Raiders are struggling.

There were any number of visible reasons to account for the lopsided loss to Hamilton: eight walks by the fifth inning, errors, wild pitches, hit batters, "but what it really comes down to is inexperience in key positions," said McQuade. "They're going to get better. By next year we should have a very fine ball club."

Until then, McQuade is going to have to suffer some more losses. The Hamilton game, he conceded, "was a long afternoon."

As the season winds down for Hun, the Raiders are seeded fourth in the six-team Prep A NJISAA state tournament where Lawrenceville is the number one seed. Hun is scheduled to oppose fifth-seeded St. Benedict's in the opening round of the tournament, which begins this week.

The Mercer County tournament starts Saturday. McQuade said the Raiders, in entering, plan "to give it a try." In between is a regular season

Hun was trailing the Hornets 9-6, after scoring five runs in the fourth, but after that his team, said McQuade, "literally fell apart." The Hornets pushed ten runs across in the fifth and made it a rout with six more in the next inning.

"We kind of gave up and put our heads down" said McQuade. "Hamilton hit the ball hard (21 hits, four triples) and they have an outstanding club. But we did learn a lesson: you've got to be ready mentally all the time. You're not going to beat a team by issuing 11 walks and allowing 16 baserunners."

THS Loss Harder to Take
The Trenton loss was harder to take for Hun because the visiting Tornadoes pulled it out in the last inning and Hun hurler Jeremy Skule had been pitching a great game.

The difference, observed McQuade, was the fine play of two Trenton players. Shortstop Rob Williams belted a home run in the seventh off Skule for the winning run and Craig Owens, the winning pitcher, fanned 11 Hun batters, and had two hits, including an RBI triple. "Those two players beat us," said McQuade.

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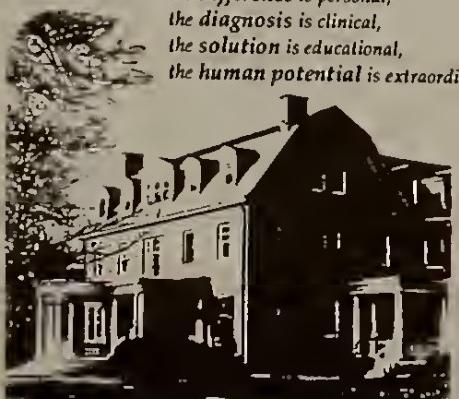
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BUSINESS

Montgomery/Princeton Is Newest AAA Office

AAA Central New Jersey Auto Club and Travel Agency has opened its seventh full-service office on Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

The new 3,000-square-foot facility, located in the Village Shopper complex across from the Montgomery Shopping Center, features a nine-station auto travel counter, complete travel agency facilities, and insurance agency.

Hours are 9 to 5 five days a week, and until 7:30 on Wednesdays. The office will be under the management of District Manager Rob Schwartz, who formerly ran the Marlboro office.



OPENING DAY: Shown at the ribbon-cutting for the new Montgomery/Princeton office of the AAA Central New Jersey Auto Club and Travel Agency are, from left, AAA Board Chairman Robert Lang; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Montgomery Township Mayor Joan Blessing; Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge; Rob Schwartz, manager of the new AAA facility, and Auto Club President Herbert F. Moore.

Children's Puzzles Focus Of New Puzzle Magazine

A new children's magazine makes its debut this month with the first issue of Kids' Puzzle Express.

Many children's magazines feature puzzles, but Kids' Puzzle Express is the first dedicated to quality puzzles prepared for a target audience of 5 to 12-

year-olds by constructors, editors, and artists who have extensive experience in the children's puzzle field. The magazine will feature crosswords, word searches, fill-ins, visual puzzles, rebuses, codes, mazes, and novelty mind-stretchers.

Helen Hovanec of Copper Vail Court, Montgomery Township, is the magazine's editor and publisher.



LEADING REALTORS: Audrey Short Realty Company Princeton office sales associates Margie Boozer, left, and Joyce Bergen, both of Hopewell, have been named the number one producers of transactions and sales in the entire New York metropolitan area served by Realty World. They were also named members of the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.



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J. Andrew Link of Lawrenceville has joined Doerler Landscapes as a landscape architect.

A certified landscape architect who has been a practicing professional landscape architect for seven years, he was most recently employed by Zion & Breen Associates.

Linda Porter of Rocky Hill has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate.

A licensed salesperson for three years, she was the 1989 recipient of the Mercer County Rookie of the Year Award.

Jeanne R. Naglak, of West Windsor, has joined Princeton Bank and Trust Company as senior vice president and senior trust officers.

Ms. Naglak will supervise trust administration and account-related matters at the bank's Palmer Square location. She was most recently senior

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PEOPLE in the News

Bruce M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane, George L. Collord Professor of New Testament Language and Literature, emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been selected to receive the 1991 Ernest Trice Thompson Award from the Presbyterian Outlook Foundation. The foundation publishes a weekly serving the Presbyterian Church (USA).

The award will be presented to Dr. Metzger at the Outlook's breakfast during the denomination's 203rd General Assembly in Baltimore, Md., June 5. It honors him for his distinguished career as a New Testament scholar and teacher; for his authorship or editorship of

Richard Preston of Markham Road is the author of *American Steel*, published by Prentice Hall Press.

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Richard Preston

American Steel is a fast-paced, compelling narrative of the race to build an operation that is supposed to be six-times more labor efficient than a typical steel mill in Japan.

Mr. Preston's first book was *First Light*, an account of contemporary astronomy and the people who work on the giant Hale reflecting telescope on Mt. Palomar in California. It won the American Institute of Physics Prize in 1988.

Robert Fagles, chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature at Princeton University, will receive the New Jersey Book Award from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities for his translation of *The Iliad*.

Prof. Fagles, a resident of Lambert Drive, has taught at Princeton since shortly after receiving his doctorate at Yale in 1959. He specializes in Greek tragedy and the epic and has previously translated Aeschylus' *The Oresteia* which was nominated for a National Book Award, and Sophocles' *The Three Theban Plays*.

His verse translation of *The Iliad*, was praised in the Washington Post Book World for its "clear, vigorous language that still retains a sense of the sweep and sonority of the original," among other favorable notices. Prof. Fagles received the 1991 Harold Morton Landon Translation Award from the Academy of American Poets.

He is now at work on a translation of Homer's *The Odyssey*. The New Jersey Book Award is presented yearly to the outstanding book in the humanities written by someone

American Steel is the story of an American steel manufacturer's attempt to revolutionize the American steel industry using untried German technology. Mr. Preston follows the Nucor Corporation, a relatively small steel manufacturer specializing in recycling scrap metal, from groundbreaking for a new plant in Crawfordsville, Ind., to house a gigantic experimental machine, through setbacks and an accident/explosion which killed one man and injured three others, to the successful production of thin sheets of steel several thousand feet long.

With a keen eye for telling detail, he describes the background that put Nucor, the corporate successor to Nuclear Corporation of America and of an automobile manufacturing company, in the steel business, and Nucor's CEO, a metallurgist named F. Kenneth Iverson.

Mr. Preston paints vivid pictures of a steel mill's fiery operation and of the characters who make it work. Having spent two years following the Nucor story, he reports the progress of installing the machine through the thoughts and conversations of the characters involved, from Iverson to the Germans to the hot metal men who would be working in the plant.



Samuel Howell

who works or was born in New Jersey. The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities is a program of the National Endowment for the Humanities and is federally and corporately funded.

Samuel C. Howell, 63 McCosh Circle, Princeton University's associate director of athletics, will retire June 30, after serving Princeton University for 38 years, the last 21 as an administrator for the athletic department.

For Mr. Howell, Princeton athletics has not only been a job, it has been a way of life for more than 50 years, and his faithfulness and dedication to Princeton teams past and present is unequalled. With his retirement, Princeton University will lose an administrator who exemplifies the meaning of the word "fan" in both action and spirit.

In 1935, Mr. Howell's father joined Princeton's faculty as a professor of English, marking the year that the younger Howell began his lifelong following of the Tigers, attending every varsity, junior varsity and freshman contest imaginable. It is estimated that Mr. Howell has attended more than 18,000 Princeton athletic events.

While at Princeton as a member of the Class of 1950, Mr. Howell gave up the life he led as a four-sport athlete at Taft School and concentrated his efforts on track. A quarter-miler, he anchored the relay team that established a Princeton record for the mile relay and also won the 1950 Heptagonal title. Additionally, he was a member of the Cornell-Princeton track teams noted for defeating the combined forces of Oxford and Cambridge universities in 1949 and 1950.

"My favorite memory from that trip was in Ireland. We were racing in Dublin in the quarter mile. I had the misfortune of having Charlie Moore from Cornell, who was a gold-medal winner in the London Olympics, running against me," recalled Mr. Howell. "In this race, the first prize was a whole set of Irish linen and second prize was a case of Irish whiskey. We all tried to come in second, of course. The finish was the funniest thing you ever saw in your life. Fortunately, I did manage to come in second and shared it with my friends."

His efforts and accomplishments his senior year earned him the William R. Bonthon Trophy, an award given to the member of the team "contributing the most to Princeton track."

Following graduation, Mr. Howell planned to continue his studies in geology, but the outbreak of the Korean War and his subsequent tour of duty in Korea changed his plans. In November 1953, he took what he thought would be a temporary job in the Bureau of Student Aid, assigning jobs to incoming students.

"That was supposed to be a

one-year shot after I got my feet on the ground after being overseas," said Mr. Howell. "However, I also became involved in our admissions office and worked both in student aid and admissions and enjoyed that immensely. Before you knew it, I'd been at Princeton three years."

Mr. Howell then spent 12 years as Princeton's first assistant dean of the faculty before accepting the position as associate director of athletics, another Princeton first, in 1970. In the newly opened Jadwin Gymnasium, Mr. Howell undertook all the scheduling of the men's and women's athletic events. With the advent of co-education, he became involved in the development of women's sports programs at Princeton.

Now, after two decades, Mr. Howell looks forward to the full-time pursuit of other interests, like hiking — he already has hiked 1,200 miles of the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail — and spending time with his sons and granddaughters, not to mention an abundance of Princeton athletic events to attend.

Mr. Howell's retirement is by no means a reason to slow down — his next 20 years will no doubt be as busy as Jadwin on a February weekend.

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WINNER: Damien Dixon, winner of the Music Teachers National Association competition, was the recipient of a Steinway Society Scholarship provided by David and Jean La Plante, left. Al Kotsch, president of the Steinway Society is at right.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Damien Dixon, a 15-year-old pianist from Lawrenceville, won first prize at the Music Teachers National Association's (MTNA) National Piano Competition this month. Damien is the first New Jersey piano student to compete in and win this national competition.

The Steinway Society of the Greater Princeton Area provided Damien with a scholarship, donated by Jean C. LaPlante of Hamilton Square, to attend the competition in Florida. He performed at the Steinway Society's first student showcase last year and will perform again on June 9 in honor of his national award.

As the first-place winner, Damien received a cash award and a plaque for his playing of works by Haydn, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev. To earn this honor, he first won the MTNA's New Jersey state and Eastern Division competitions for junior high school pianists. He also won first prize at the state and divisional levels for his piano composition *Halley's Odyssey*.

Damien received an honorable mention at the Young Keyboard Artists International Competition in Ohio with a scholarship to the Interlochen Art Academy in Maine. He also won first prize in the Gindhardt Piano Competition sponsored by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra. Other awards include first prize in the New Jersey Music Teacher Association competition, the Sidney Morrow Award of the Piano Teachers Congress of New York, and first place in the National Piano Playing Auditions of New Jersey.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary with special programs and services May 11 and 12.

Dr. James M. Boice from the Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia will be featured at a celebration program Saturday at 7, followed by a church birthday party. On Sunday there will be a special praise hour at 9:30 with music lead by Scott McClain, the music and choir director.

Pastor Ken Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service with a reception immediately following and a picnic for the children. Nursery care will be provided for all events throughout the weekend of celebration, and the public is invited to all events.

The church is located on Meadow Road, West Windsor.

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop Friday from 7:30 to 9:30. Led by Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, the topic will be dealing with an ex-spouse. The workshop is free and issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint.

Barrett Eagle Bear, a Native American medicine woman and healer trained in the Lakota tradition, will give a series of teachings and sweat lodge ceremonies at an intensive two-day workshop in the Princeton area on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26, under the auspices of Fellowship in Prayer.

The sacred rites of the Inipi, or sweat lodge, are considered very wakan (holy) by Native Americans and are used before any great undertaking for which one wishes to become pure and for which one desires the blessing and support of the Great Spirit.

The two days of teachings and sweat lodge ceremonies offer an unusual opportunity for non-Indians to participate in these purification rites, and to experience, under Eagle Bear's guidance, the womb-like darkness, the purifying heat, and the heartfelt prayers of the "stone people lodge."

Space is limited, and the suggested donation is \$150 for the two-day retreat. For reservations call Paul Walsh at 924-6863 weekdays and 924-8659 evenings.

Craig Thompson, of Princeton, has joined The Hillier Group as a project architect. He is presently working on capital improvements and signage projects for Princeton Forrestal Village.

Bible Study Fellowship, an interdenominational Bible study for women, announces its fall study will be the minor pro-



Michael K. Blanchard
phets. Introduction classes for new members will be held Thursdays, May 9 and 16 at 9:10 a.m. in the facilities of All Saints' Church.

For more information call 924-4711 or 924-8069.

David Rabeeya, a professor of Arabic studies at Gratz College, will lecture at the Jewish Center on Sunday at 10:30. Dr. Rabeeya, who was born in Iraq, is an expert both on Arab culture and the Jewish experience in Arab lands.

The Living Word, Inc./Lamplighter Bookstore will sponsor a special fund raising concert featuring Michael K. Blanchard Friday night at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, Belle Mead.

A free will offering will be taken, with proceeds going to benefit the outreach work of the Living Word, Inc./Lamplighter Bookstore, a non-profit Christian outreach ministry to central New Jersey.

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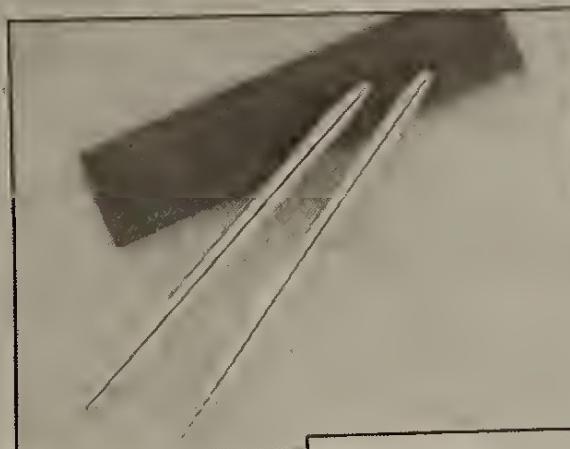
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OBITUARIES



Sarah Marshall Wertenbaker, 100, a 75-year resident of Princeton, died May 1 at her home, 164 Prospect Avenue, following a brief illness.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Wertenbaker first came to Princeton in 1916 as the bride of historian Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, who had been brought to the University in 1910 by Princeton President Woodrow Wilson from an earlier post at the University of Virginia. The late Prof. Wertenbaker (1879-1966), taught at the University for 37 years before his retirement in 1947.

Mrs. Wertenbaker shared fully in her husband's career and in the life of the University and the Princeton community. Together, they also lived for various periods at eight other colleges and universities in the United States and at Oxford, Munich and Gottingen. Dozens of his former students, many now in distinguished positions, have remained in touch with her over the years.

Spanning the Princeton years, Mrs. Wertenbaker's activities included British War Relief, the English Speaking Union, the Historical Society of Princeton, the University League, the McCosh Infirmary, the Campus Center at Murray-Dodge Hall, the University Chapel, the World War II Princeton U.S.O., the Nassau Club and the Present Day Club.

She faithfully attended Princeton University commencement exercises and, since establishment of the Army's R.O.T.C. Unit here in 1919, she annually witnessed the commissioning ceremony for new officers. On the occasion of her 100th birthday in 1990, she was named an honor-

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Sarah Wertenbaker

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Other honors came to Mrs. Wertenbaker on her 100th birthday, July 1, 1990. There were a tribute from President and Mrs. George Bush and a letter from Buckingham Palace expressed appreciation for her efforts over the years on behalf of Commonwealth students at Princeton University, and a large bouquet of yellow roses signaled the thanks of the English Speaking Union.

The Historical Society of Princeton adopted a resolution of good wishes and appreciation, while a special tea was held in her honor by the Present Day Club which she had served for many years, including two terms as club president.

Mrs. Wertenbaker is survived by two grandsons, John S. Wertenbaker and Thomas J. Wertenbaker, III; a great granddaughter, Jennifer O. Wertenbaker; and three nephews and two nieces.

She bequeathed her body for medical research to the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. At an undetermined future date, her ashes will be interred adjacent to the graves of Prof. Wertenbaker and their son, Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker Jr., in the University Cemetery at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Decision concerning a memorial service will be made at a later date.

Contributions in her memory may be sent in lieu of flowers to Princeton University, designated for the Princeton University Chapel or for McCosh Health Center.

Edward F. D'Arms, 87, a former executive at both the Rockefeller and Ford Founda-

tions responsible for arts and humanities programs, died April 30 of heart failure at his home in Princeton.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. D'Arms had lived in Princeton since 1947. He attended Mercersburg School, Mercersburg, Pa., and graduated from Princeton University, Class of 1925, having majored in classics and been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A Rhodes Scholar, he attended Oriel College, Oxford, England, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1928 and master's degree 1931. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1936.

Mr. D'Arms taught Latin at Vassar College from 1932-35, Greek at the University of Minnesota from 1935-37 and was professor of classics and head of the department at the University of Colorado from 1937-47. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of major.

After the war Mr. D'Arms worked for the War Department for a year as chief of education and religious policy in the Civil Affairs Division. From 1947 to 1957 he served as assistant director of humanities and later associate director at the Rockefeller Foundation and held similar posts at the Ford Foundation from 1957 until his retirement in 1969.

At both organizations his principal contributions were to create and sustain projects in the humanities, arts and music during the period prior to the Establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Foundation for the Humanities, when these foundations provided the principal support at a national level for scholarly and creative projects in the humanities and the arts.

Mr. D'Arms served as consultant to the National Schools of Music from 1973-77 and to the National Endowment for the Humanities from 1973-77. He was chairman of the Contemporary Music Project in Washington in 1972-73 and a visiting professor in the Department of Classical Studies at the University of Michigan in 1972. He served as president of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni from 1954-56 and of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society from 1973-75.

He was a member of the Century Association of New York City and the Nassau Club of Princeton.

Husband of the late H. Christina Coney D'Arms, who died in 1987, he is survived by three sons, John, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Edward Jr., of Seattle and Philip, of Syracuse, and four grandchildren.

The service will be private. Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Heart Association or to Princeton University.

Jan Dalzell, 53, died May 1 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Glen Ridge, Ms. Dalzell moved to Princeton in 1980 and became active as an artist and as a member of Trinity Church. She was also affiliated with Stewardson & Dougherty as a realtor.

As an artist she worked in a variety of media — oils, pastels, watercolors, etching, photography and lithography. She had one-woman shows in the Delaware Valley as well as a group exhibit with Studio Inc., of which she was a member. She was honored in the most recent Who's Who in American Women as a prominent New Jersey artist.

At Trinity Church, she was active on several committees, including the Christian Education Committee and the Parish Life Committee. In 1986 she was approved for mentorship

in a demanding lay ministry curriculum by the University of the South and mentored the first Education for Ministry group sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey at Trinity Church. She continued this activity until a few weeks before her death. She also volunteered one day a week for the Crisis Ministry.

An alumna of Mt. Holyoke College, she was a member of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Mt. Holyoke Club. She was a co-chair of the Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke and Smith alumnae clubs. She also served on the board of HUB, a drop-in center for persons with mental and physical handicaps.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Dalzell of Franklin Township; a sister, Mrs. Jane Milner of Princeton; a brother, Stewart Dalzell of Philadelphia; and two nieces and nephews, Britta and William Milner of Princeton, and Rebecca and Andrew Dalzell of Philadelphia.

The service was held at Trinity Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Crisis Ministry, the Waldorf School of Princeton Scholarship Fund or Mt. Holyoke.

Caroline M. Dixon, 82, died April 26 at Rydal Park Presbyterian Retirement Home in Jenkintown, Pa.

Continued on Next Page

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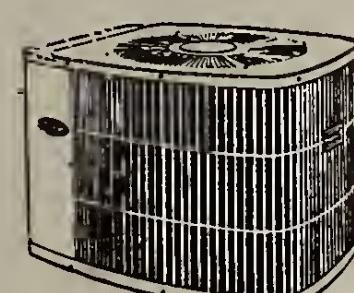
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Born in Hanover, N.H., daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. Dixon, she was a longtime resident of Princeton. She attended Miss Fines' School, Skidmore College and the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. She was employed for many years at the Princeton University Library.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and a former member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, where she was a member of the choir. She was a regular volunteer at Merwick.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at Rydal Park. Burial will be in the family plot in Hanover, N.H.

Marguerite H. Higgins, 73, of Sebring, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died April 29 at her home.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Higgins was a longtime Princeton resident until she moved to Sebring in 1978. She worked as a dental nurse for Drs. Kaiser and Pickering for eight years. She then worked in the Community Park School cafeteria for five years and she managed the cafeteria at Stuart Country Day School for 10 years. She spent the last two years of her employment at Montgomery High School.

Surviving are her husband, Wilber V. Higgins; four sons, Wilber V. Jr. of Princeton; and Thomas W., John and James R. Higgins, all of Sebring, Fla.; a daughter, Kathleen M. Pae of Lawrence; a sister, Katherine Lacik of Flemington; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Margaret Saville Rogers, 82, died May 1 at Princeton Medical Center after a short illness. A longtime resident of Haslet Avenue, she was living at the Princeton Nursing Home at the time of her death.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Mrs. Rogers came to the United States at age 2½. She graduated from Plainfield High School and received a bachelor's degree in biology from New Jersey College for Women, now Douglass College, in 1929. She came to Princeton after graduation to teach general science at Princeton High School.

A knowledgeable amateur botanist, she was active in the Torrey Botanical Club. She was also interested in art and studied with Rex Gorleigh at his Studio on the Canal. She was a longtime member of the Unitarian Church and active in the Woman's Alliance at the church.

Mrs. Rogers served as a volunteer at the gift shop at Princeton Medical Center and at the Merwick Unit and was recognized for her many hours of service. She was a member of the Women's College Club and the AARP and a former member of the Present Day Club. As a senior citizen, she was a member of the Friday Club at the YWCA and participated in art and other programs at the Senior Resource Center and the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wife of the late Charles H. Rogers, the ornithologist, who died in 1977, she is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Charles R. Rogers of Cambridge, Mass., and William S. and Marian Baker Rogers of Suffolk, Mass.; three sisters, Janet Kerridge of Sun City, Ariz., Elsie Gaunt of Hadley,

Mass., and Martha Hamilton of Pompano Beach, Fla.; and three grandsons, David B. Rogers of Gaithersburg, Md., Michael Rogers of Chesapeake, Va., and James D. Rogers of Monroe, N.C.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 8, at 2, at the Unitarian Church. Donations may be made to the Butterer Environmental Center, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534.

John F. "Terry" Mason, 77, died May 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. Mason received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Southern California and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1941. He was a member of Sigma Xi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He began his corporate career in 1937 as an exploration geologist with Socony Vacuum Oil Co. in Egypt, where he married his wife, Margaret Wells Arms, in 1939. He later was employed by Atlantic Refining Co., Union Oil Co., and Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

From 1959 to 1975, when he retired, Mr. Mason was affiliated with Continental Oil Co. in New York City and was the senior exploration advisor and manager of overseas exploration. During his career he wrote several publications on stratigraphy, paleontology and petroleum exploration or geology. During the early 1980s, under the auspices of the United Nations Department of Technical Cooperation, he was the senior technical advisor in petroleum geology to China.

He served from 1960 to 1975 on the board of advisors to the American Museum of Natural History and he had also been a member of the board of Friends of the Princeton University Library. Following his retirement Mr. Mason intensified his genealogical research, a hobby of his for more than 50 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Margaret W. Fisher of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Caroline Joy Holmes of Bellevue, Wash.; and two sons, George S. Mason of New York City and John S. Mason of Nashville, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

A private family service was held, and burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Zelma P. Cordwell, 85, of Princeton, died April 8 at her home. Born in Mays Landing, she had lived in Princeton since 1972.

Mrs. Cordwell was a member of the Present Day Club, the Women's Club of Princeton and Scituate Historical Society of Scituate, Mass. She was the former recording secretary of the Glen Ridge Women's Club and had been the superintendent of the junior department of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church and a former member of the Book and Needle Club of Oradell.

Wife of the late Arthur H. Cordwell, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara C. Therkildsen of Springfield, Ill., and Clair C. Blauvelt of Glen Ridge; four grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

The service and entombment in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum in North Brunswick were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Crosson 62, Princeton Township Municipal Offices, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the D.A.R. National Headquarters Restoration, Washington, D.C.

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WWHH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against rabies. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

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PRINCETON HOUSE

"PROFESSIONAL HELP FOR ALCOHOLISM AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE"

PRINCETON HOUSE would like to assure you that chemical dependency is a treatable disease. However, many who even vaguely suspect that they have a problem and may need help are frozen by the negative social stigma of asking for help. For this reason PRINCETON HOUSE addresses those that fear by conveying a message of hope for confidential assistance to your questions, and help.

State licensed for residential treatment of addictive diseases PRINCETON HOUSE has served New Jersey for 20 years. Their goal has always been to give hope to those suffering from alcoholism and chemical dependency, and also to educate family members and the community to the special problems and needs of this population. They offer programs to teach families and friends how to help both themselves and the chemically dependent person. Their programs include: Family Programs, Individual and Group Therapy, Family Counseling, Employee Referrals, Emergency Treatment, Case Evaluation, and Co-Dependency Counseling, and also offers full continuous care for outpatients and inpatients. All these programs have proven exceptionally successful. PRINCETON HOUSE also offers outpatient services, educational information and support groups.

PRINCETON HOUSE wants people to recognize that chemical dependence is a disease rather than a moral issue and that it is okay to seek treatment. Most importantly recovery is possible, even probable. Even chronic relapse patients have been successfully treated by these programs. For local information contact Gregory McBride M.Ed, CAC, the director of the Addiction Recovery Program, at 497-3300.

The 1991 Business Profile Review and its Editors are for the fifth year, proud to feature PRINCETON HOUSE. We invite the readers of this review to join us and them in conveying a message of hope to the chemically dependent in our community. PLEASE KEEP THAT NUMBER HANDY!

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WINDSOR - HEIGHTS JANITORIAL SERVICE has gained a reputation that is well known and well deserved throughout the area. They have reasonable rates and offer monthly or annual contracts. They have supervised, bonded and insured employees and do only high quality work. Phone 443-1390 for free estimates and further information.

We, the editors of this 1991 Business Profile Review, wish to recommend WINDSOR - HEIGHTS JANITORIAL SERVICE to our many readers. Their satisfied customers and years of excellent service are your best assurance of quality work.

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K-PRO HOME CONTRACTORS also specialize in complete bathroom remodeling including custom tile work, fixture removal, and much more. For a bathroom that's beautiful as well as functional, K-PRO HOME CONTRACTORS is the contractor to design and complete elegant bathrooms.

Remodeling is today's affordable answer to changing family needs, so when it comes to remodeling, additions or home improvements of any kind, call K-PRO HOME CONTRACTORS at 737-1162. Let this craftsman improve and beautify your home while increasing its value at the same time.

RICK'S ROOFING

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Locally Owned and Operated by Rick Vetick

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investments and a firm well known for the installation and maintenance of residential, commercial and industrial roofs in Princeton and Mercer County area is RICK'S ROOFING, phone 448-3160. RICK'S ROOFING handles new and old roofing of all types, including rolled tar, shingle and fiber glass roofing.

Your roof represents only about 3 percent of your building investments. Yet, it's value is out of all proportion to its cost; for a roof acts as a guardian of your building and its contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically so you should check on your roof. Let RICK'S ROOFING examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of service. They may find defects that can be easily remedied, but which if neglected might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Or again they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent costly leaks.

The editors of this 1991 Business Profile Review are pleased to recommend RICK'S ROOFING to our readers as one firm who does the job right at a fair price!!

MANAGEMENT OFFICE

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Thinking of moving to the Greater New Jersey area? If so, let the MANAGEMENT OFFICE, phone 201-846-0806, show you the comfortable, attractive, and economical way of life at Highland Park, Somerset, Edison Township, and New Brunswick.

Here they feature beautiful 1 and 2 garden bedroom apartments, an on-site swimming pool, air conditioning, lush green landscaping, sound-conditioned rooms, ample parking and some of the nicest friends and neighbors you'll ever meet.

In addition to all the modern appliances and conveniences, MANAGEMENT OFFICE also has a floor plan and a color scheme just for you! Some of their apartments offer tennis, basketball, playgrounds and recreation areas on-site.

Your living space is vital to your happiness and the people at the MANAGEMENT OFFICE fully realize this. That is why so much thought and attention has been given to the layout and design of these living quarters. It's hard to visualize how lovely these could actually be, so why not arrange for an appointment today and see for yourself? Remember your living space also reflects your style and personality. Living in a lovely apartment arranged by the professional staff from the MANAGEMENT OFFICE is a distinct statement of your success!

We, the editors of this 1991 Business Profile Review suggest that you stop by or call the MANAGEMENT OFFICE located at 100 Cedar Lane in Highland Park, phone 201-846-0806, and see for yourself how nice it would be to live at any one of the Highland Park, Somerset, Edison Township or New Brunswick apartments.

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In this 1991 Business Profile Review we, the publishers, in making mention of the reliable concerns in our trade area, wish to recommend AMERITEL COMMUNICATIONS CORP. to our many readers. Call them for free information.

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Pat Arnold - President

"The Personal Service Printer" - That's what they call AAA REPROGRAPHICS. This is one printer where the personal touch is not forgotten and their clients appreciate it.

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The editors of this 1991 Business Profile Review again would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere congratulations to this respected firm for the uncommon interest in their clients. It's refreshing to find a printer that knows the customer must come first. AAA REPROGRAPHICS does!

BRACH'S LANDSCAPING

Architects & Contractors

BRACH'S LANDSCAPING, INC., located in Skillman, is well known in the Princeton area for their expert landscaping and design services. They offer services including landscape drawings by their on-staff landscape architect, lawn installations, hydroseeding, walkways, railroad tie work, decks and patios, and complete backhoe services.

With over 8 years of experience in landscaping, BRACH'S LANDSCAPING is able to work with customers in order to make their outdoor living environment suitable to their lifestyle, as well as increase property value. Homeowners and businesses contemplating any work of this kind can do no better than to contact BRACH'S LANDSCAPING at (609)466-2261 or (201) 359-7969.

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The Editors of this 1991 Business Profile Review commend this company for the professional manner in which they operate and for the quality service they provide. We suggest to the people of this area that you let BRACH'S LANDSCAPING, INC. handle all your landscaping needs.

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO.

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They have had much experience in this field and can guarantee you a perfect job at a realistic price. If it's brush, roller or spray, you are assured of a first class job. Interiors and exteriors are admirably done by their experienced painters who are bonded and insured for your protection.

If it is suggestions you need to help you decide on the job, they are more than capable of answering any question and will gladly give you an estimate. They are a full-service painting and decorating company and are more than happy to visit you and discuss your next project. Remember, expert workmanship, quality paints and years of experience are your guarantee of an excellent job.

With 90% of all their business coming from customer referrals, the editors of this 1991 Business Profile Review, once again, are pleased to recommend EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. to all our readers. Call 924-7759 and find out why quality painting isn't expensive...it is priceless!!

The following is a correction from the advertisement we ran regarding MVP Communications, Inc. on April 3rd. We apologize for any misconceptions that may have occurred.

MVP COMMUNICATIONS INC.

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How can you stay in touch with your office and clients at all times, and use your valuable time and money with peak performance?

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Years of field work in client oriented technical support has given President Jon Conant, the much needed understanding of how to turn technology into a usable business tool. "I'm able to take what may seem like alien concepts and terminology and turn them into simple everyday communications solutions at an extremely affordable and cost effective price." states Jon with regard to company goals.

With rates of \$10 to \$17 a month for paging and \$12 a month for basic voice messaging service we have to agree that his solutions are indeed affordable. Other services that MVP COMMUNICATIONS, INC. provide besides voice messaging and paging are fax processing, cellular phone service, electronic mail services and consulting. A true strength of the MVP Communications, Inc. is knowing when a company is ready to cut over to on-site hardware based on usage patterns that indicate when it is more cost effective to own versus rent.

Voice messaging will give the caller the ability to leave extremely detailed information that can be immediately forwarded to a recipient's home, office or cellular phone and/or cause the pager to signal that there's an important message waiting to be heard. All of this can be set up with no hardware to buy or install at your office or home.

Services provided by MVP COMMUNICATIONS, INC. are indispensable to the person in the field, as well as the busy executive with a heavy appointment calendar. Efficiency and productivity gains will mean less missed business, lower operating costs and better service provided towards your clients. Once you've tried the service, YOU'LL WONDER HOW YOU EVER DID WITHOUT.

In making this recommendation of MVP COMMUNICATIONS, INC. we the editors of this 1991 Business Profiles Review realize that your clients CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT, and neither can you! We strongly recommend that you call MVP COMMUNICATIONS, INC. in the Princeton area, (908) 359-2251 locally or (800) 800-MVP1(6871) nationally for a FREE DEMONSTRATION OR CONSULTATION today!



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Serving all of Mercer County and surrounding areas for over twenty-five years, GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC., is the firm to call: Phone (609) 882-1281. This "total service" firm will provide you with all the facts prior to servicing your heating/air conditioning system. Also, since they are your authorized Lennox Dealer, GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS, INC., will assign a unit to get your particular needs and budget.

No job is too large or too small for this team of Lennox heating and air conditioning experts.

The writers of this 1991 Business Review would like to remind you that when it comes to heating and air conditioning, it's going to take GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. - a team of service and installation experts to see the job through.

FARM HOUSE KIDS DAY CARE & NURSERY SCHOOL

Deanna Blake, Director

With the cost of living ever on the increase, more and more parents are in search of quality placement for their pre-schoolers, and nowadays a child who doesn't go to a day care or nursery stands a good chance of spending the day in an empty neighborhood. Careful selection of a child-care facility for your child is imperative.

FARM HOUSE KIDS DAY CARE & NURSERY SCHOOL provides excellence in early childhood care and education. More mothers and house dads have returned to the workplace. This center's hours are 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., and structured classes set up by age groups for children of all ages.

The director and staff are interested in the personal development of each child. They offer preschool educational programs designed to promote physical development, social intellectual, and emotional experience to help the child begin to realize his or her full potential. Throughout the school year they have an academic schedule and during summer months offer arts and crafts to help stimulate your child's imagination as well as to encourage his or her interests in learning.

The setting of this center is the sight of a 150 year old farmhouse with a newly completed deluxe play ground offering the best in fun recreational time and games. This large play center has it all, including tubes, tires, slides, tick tac toe and other games.

FARM HOUSE KIDS DAY CARE & NURSERY SCHOOL is located at 35 Prodellin Way in Hightstown, phone 443-5844. Call today for an appointment and more information. This child-care center has always had an open door policy which encourages parents to visit at any time with or without appointment.

Deanna Blake's future projects include opening a school for disadvantaged children, truly providing the best in child care for all children of every age.

The editors of this 1991 Business Profiles Review commend this fine child-care facility on its educational and progressive services to the surrounding communities.

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BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC. chauffeurs are the finest and best trained available. The importance of grooming and attire, etiquette and decorum are stressed. All BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC. chauffeurs are experienced in personal motor car service and know the many separate details required to provide consistent superior service.

BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC. proudly features late model Lincoln Town Cars, stretch and formal limousines - fully equipped with all the luxury features you expect, plus more. Their stretch limousines feature direct dial telephones, VCR's, color television, AM/FM stereo cassette, crystal bar service, and much more. Or, if it's strictly business you will find all the quiet and comfort you need to get things done or for clear thinking.

BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC. is designed to meet your unique needs. Whether for executive transport, or for social engagement meetings, theatre, weddings, sporting events, restaurants, airports or out of town destinations, BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC. is equipped to get you there in unmatched class and elegance. Always with the greatest ease and convenience to you. Call Judy Olbrys at (201) 521-5099 or 1-800-253-3292.

At BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC. the drivers are certified Emergency Medical Technicians and are volunteers for the Monroe Township First Aid Squad.

OLIVER TWIST NURSERY & DAY CARE CENTER

The OLIVER TWIST NURSERY & DAY CARE CENTER, located in West Windsor on 804 Village Road West, is prepared to give the children of parents who desire excellence in child care and pre-school preparation the very best.

Quality child care begins with the background and attitudes of the teachers. The director, Nikkie Oliver, takes pride in the fact that her staff is personally interested in each child and gives them individual attention. In helping the kids learn about the letter "H" the National Guard has landed one of their helicopters at the school on April 16th.

Their planned curriculum covers the social skills/ personal growth and academic foundations necessary to prepare children for the future.

Your child is given the individual attention he or she requires and deserves by only the most dedicated staff available. With over 3 years of experience, they know that their high-quality and innovative attitudes to pre-school education is no longer a luxury for the few, but is essential if the child is to develop the maturity and competence they will require to function effectively in the rapidly changing world they will soon inherit.

There is nothing more valuable to parents today than their children's well being and future success.

The editors of this 1991 Business Profiles Review, again, take pleasure in adding this recommendation to our fast growing list and suggest you call 275-5641 for complete information. The school is open year round and is for children between two-and-a-half and five years old.

LARAINE ABBEY CENTER FOR HEALTH

Nothing is more important to today's busy people than their health, but many of us do not take the time to maintain our health as well as we should. LARAINE ABBEY CENTER FOR HEALTH can offer valuable assistance in this area, and enable you to enjoy life to the fullest.

LARAINE ABBEY CENTER FOR HEALTH, located at U.S. Highway 130 in East Windsor, phone 443-6393, has earned an excellent reputation in this area. They specialize in helping the busy working person to improve their health through better nutrition and through specialized weight control programs when needed. LARAINE ABBEY CENTER FOR HEALTH will also design and implement corporate health and weight control programs for any area companies.

These experienced professionals can aid you in solving problems such as chronic fatigue, obesity, and high blood pressure, as well as maintaining proper levels of blood sugar and cholesterol without medication.

Working with you to set up an individualized program, LARAINE ABBEY CENTER FOR HEALTH will design a diet and nutrition plan you will enjoy and understand, and most importantly will work. They will give you that individualized attention you need especially if you are trying to get off the yo-yo-syndrome of dieting.

If you devote so much of your time to your family and your work, that you find too little time to take proper care of your diet and nutrition, consult with LARAINE ABBEY CENTER FOR HEALTH today. Call them at 443-6393.

The editors of the 1991 Business Profiles Review are pleased to introduce LARAINE ABBEY CENTER FOR HEALTH as the area's leading nutritionists and good health specialists.

PRINCETON OPTICAL

Operated By Bernardo Nitkinas

At last! An optical dispensary where you can get excited about selecting eyewear! Not many years ago an optical shop was considered a necessary evil, a place where a person visited after being ordered by their eye doctor to fulfill a need. In this modern age, PRINCETON OPTICAL has changed all that with personalized eyewear suited to your needs. They are located in the Medical Arts Building at 253 Witherspoon Street, Suite A, by Princeton Hospital, in Princeton, phone 924-1117. Here you are able to shop for fashionable eyewear, combining color with function in a quiet pleasant atmosphere.

Remember, glasses make a statement, and the optical consultant here has the knowledge to accommodate all of your vision needs, whether it be business or sports.

He offers an excellent selection of high-fashion, high-quality frames, and you and your child can be assured of a perfect fit and precise lens fabrication done on the premises. The optician here is an expert, and his pride shows in every pair of eyeglasses he dispenses. When you visit, you will find expert repair work and adjustments, and he is always happy to discuss your optical needs. Complete eyecare is available.

We, the publishers of this 1991 Business Profiles Review commend Bernardo Nitkinas on his knowledge of the optical profession.

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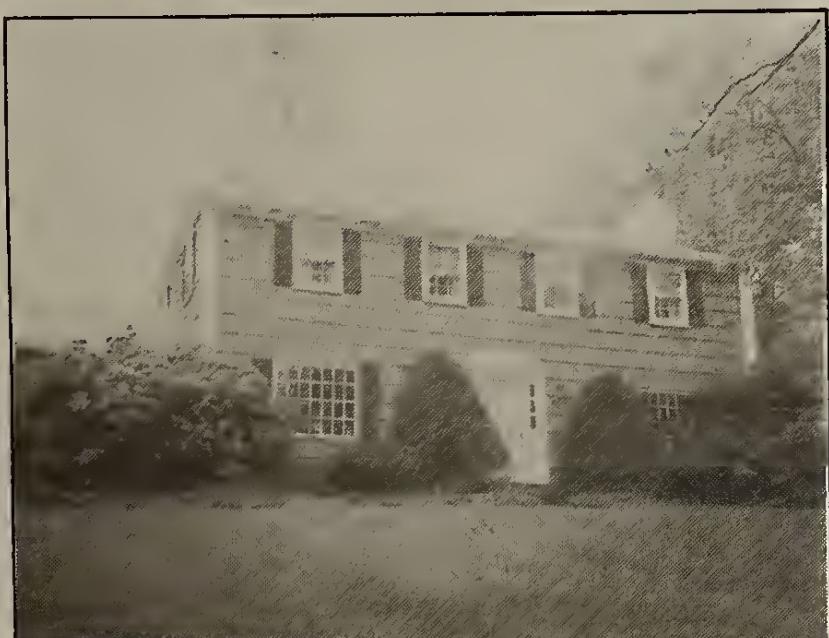
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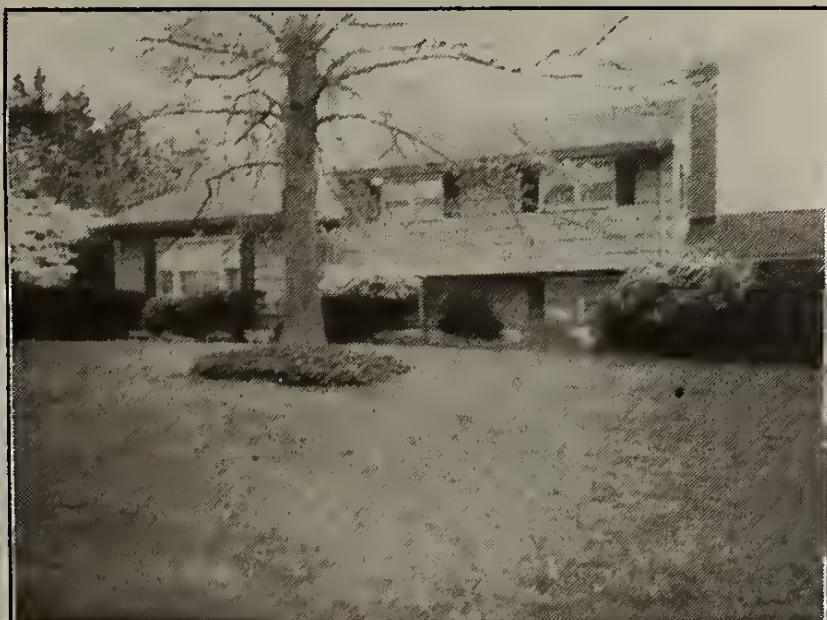
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A MAGNIFICENT WESTERN PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell.

\$649,000



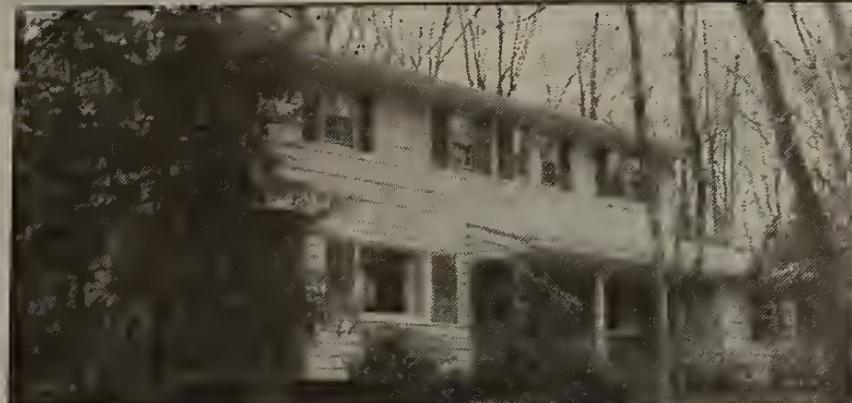
NEW PRINCETON LISTING — EXQUISITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL. Set on a lovely two-plus acre setting on one of Princeton's most desirable streets, this exciting new Firestone offering features an impressive slate entry foyer, richly detailed rooms for entertaining, and European elegance throughout its impressive 4400+ square foot size. You'll enjoy romantic moods in the attractive master suite on the second floor, and lazy summer afternoons on the bluestone terrace next to the pool and very special brick poolhouse. 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, 2 fireplaces, and a 3-car garage for your antique sports cars are just a few of the special features of this unique offering. If you are someone who expects the best, do call for further information and a personal inspection.

\$950,000



OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK IN PRINCETON is the setting of this spacious contemporary home with lots of glass. Upstairs is a spacious living room with fireplace, open dining room, and eat-in kitchen, plus a master suite and second full bath. Downstairs at ground level are 3-4 additional bedrooms and bath, plus a family room. Come overlook Stony Brook.

\$399,000



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN. Spaciousness is the keynote of this impressive home, from the living room with picture window to its family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are five large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to this a finished basement, and an inground pool for summer entertainment and you can see why this colonial is priced at

\$469,000



AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. The house sits way back from the road in a beautiful hilltop clearing. Inside is a magnificent center hall, 2 living rooms, a spacious dining room and a wonderful country kitchen. Upstairs, the 5-6 bedrooms are spacious. Well laid out with beautiful wide pine floorboards. A great country place in Franklin Township with a Princeton mailing address.

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\$179,000



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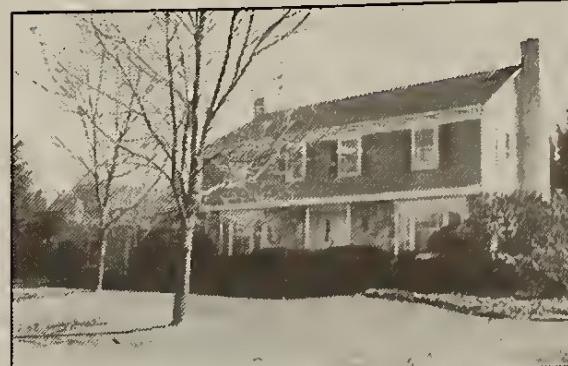
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VISITING PROFESSOR from Finland with two high school aged children desiring to rent furnished house about August 15, 1991 - June 15, 1992 - at least 3 bedrooms. Call Professor Browder (609) 258-4200. 5-1-21

PRINCETON — LAKE FRONT Short term rental, June 2 - June 14. Perfect for Reunion Weekend. Also available June 28 - July 14. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 609-258-4454 (work) or 609-683-4463 (leave message). 5-1-21

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MANHATTAN APARTMENT To share: 2 bedroom, East Side. 27 year old professional looking for new apartment mate. 2 flights walk-up — newly renovated building. \$675/month. (212) 876-8977 after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

SUMMER RENTAL IN PRINCETON: June 23 - September 2, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including master wing. William Thompson contemporary; air-conditioned; patio; screened porch; unusually private. \$1500/month, plus utilities. 921-3619, 921-8684. 5-1-21

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment in Lawrence Apartments for July and August. \$560/month (flexible dates). Call 497-4908. 5-1-21

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RENTALS

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PRINCETON: Small cozy house surrounded by 3 wooded acres. 3/4 bedrooms. 1 bath. 2 car garage. \$1400 plus utilities.

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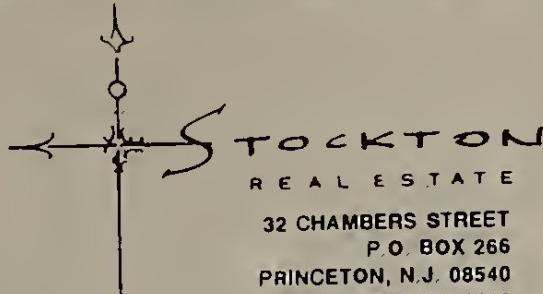
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SALES LISTINGS



OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, May 8th, 10:30-12:30 — 50 Pardoe Road — PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Beautiful landscaping and terrace set off this attractive spacious brick house on a corner lot convenient to town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. **\$345,000**

OPEN HOUSE Thursday, May 9th, 10:30-12:30 — 32 Pine Street — ROOSEVELT — Mecca for writers, artists, or if you just love a quiet town. A light, bright renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on a beautiful corner lot. **NEW LISTING — \$140,000**

HAMILTON SQUARE — NEW LISTING — CAPE COD - 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, in a nice neighborhood and beautifully landscaped. **\$121,000**

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PRINCETON — WESTERN SECTION — Beautiful landscaping and terrace set off this attractive spacious brick house on a corner lot convenient to town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. **\$345,000**

PRINCETON — Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a wonderful study with fireplace. 2 car garage. **\$221,000**

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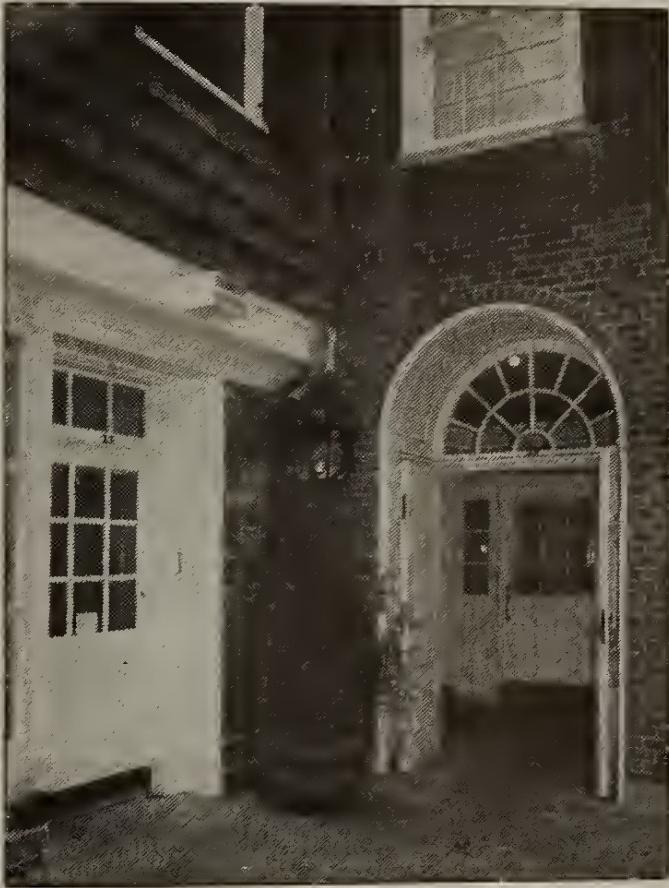


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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, near bus and University. Semi-attached, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, washer, dryer, central air, full basement and third floor. Off-street parking. \$1,100 per month plus utilities. No dogs. Available August 1. 924-7434.

TOY & GAME SALE! Reviewer selling surplus pleatings. All new. Top brands, infants to teens. Educational, science, construction sets, dolls, books, records, tapes. 50 percent off retail. Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., rain or shine. 22 Campbell Road, Kendall Park. (908) 297-3596 for directions.

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Princeton: Studio in Palmer Square, furnished. \$850

Princeton: Victorian on Cleveland Lane, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, pool. \$2900

Montgomery: 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on Cherry Hill Rd. Av. 9/1/91 for 9 months. \$1500

Lawrencaville: Cosy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape near Rider College. Avail. 5-1. \$1100

Princeton Green: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. No pets. \$1300

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- Two story Garden Apts.
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PROFESSOR WILL NOUSE SIT or house tend. Care house, plants, pets, etc. Mature. Responsible. Reasonable. (609) 466-4721

RENT CHARMING 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath house on Moore Street, one block from Nassau, \$1000/month, available May 1. One year lease. Call 924-2457.

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5-1-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 blocks from University, lovely spacious 2 bedroom, with den, large modern kitchen, dishwasher, washer & dryer, fireplace. \$1,375 includes heat, parking, storage. Nonsmokers only. (609) 683-5509.

CARETAKER/HANDYMAN seeks live-in position. Irish educated, experienced with references. Call 201-775-0181.

PRINCETON: SUMMER RENTAL June 15 - September 7. Attractively furnished house on wooded lot. Large living/dining room, large study, master bedroom with bath, guest bedroom with bath, A/C, sunroom, carpet. \$1350/month. 921-9290.

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FDR RENT IN CENTRAL PRINCETON: Beautifully furnished charming small Victorian house within walking distance of everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, very well equipped kitchen, fireplace, lovely gardens with gazebo (maintenance included in rent). Available June 15 or later. \$1800 plus utilities. Please call 924-7431.

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5-8-31

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In fully wooded area of Millstone

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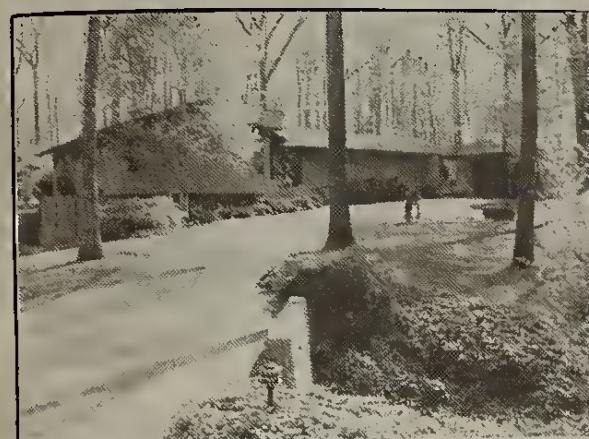
Princeton - Charming English Tudor of brick and stone on Campbellton Circle. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$750,000



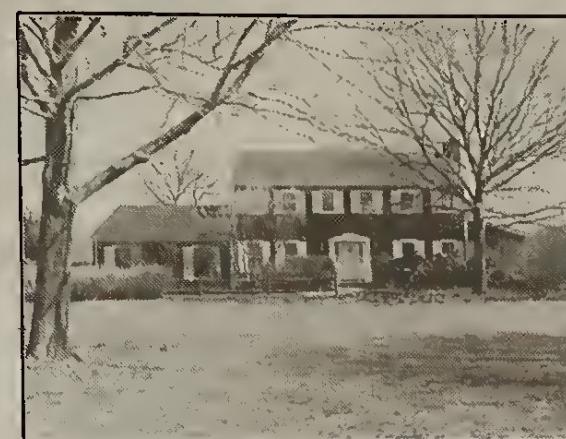
Princeton - "Mansgrove 1722" - Stately Colonial on three acres with 7 bedrooms and 2½ baths. \$975,000



Princeton - Quaint Colonial, a picture postcard of our earlier days. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, solarium. \$750,000



Princeton - A big price reduction makes this California Contemporary still more appealing. \$609,000



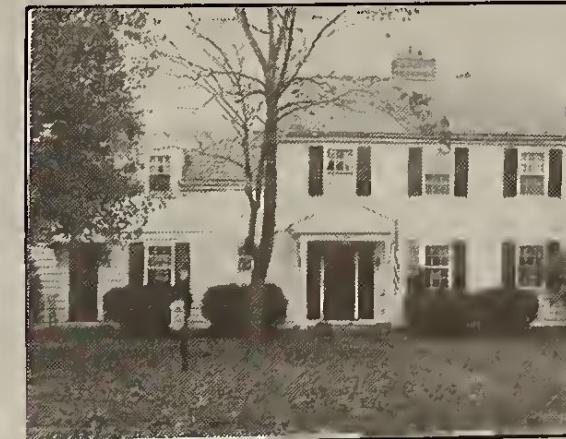
Princeton - Space - so highly desired by a growing family - inside and outside on 2 acres with pool. \$525,000



Rocky Hill - Many custom details enhance this four bedroom Colonial. Sun room overlooks pool. \$315,000



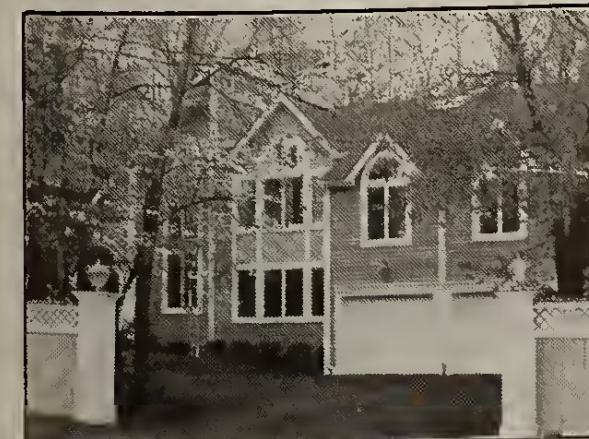
Lawrence - Open House Sunday, May 12, 1-4 p.m. Handsome new house at Landfall, off Rte. 206. \$885,000



Hopewell - That rare combination - a spacious four bedroom home with a versatile wing. \$295,000



Princeton - In Constitution Hill - luxurious townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and loft. \$500,000



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Hopewell - "Woodhaven" - a hunting lodge with "Great Room" and outbuildings on 18 valuable acres. \$900,000



West Amwell - "Indian Spring" - An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 80 acres. Pool and cabana. \$1,600,000

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Asking... \$419,000



EXCEPTIONAL HOME IN LAWRENCE

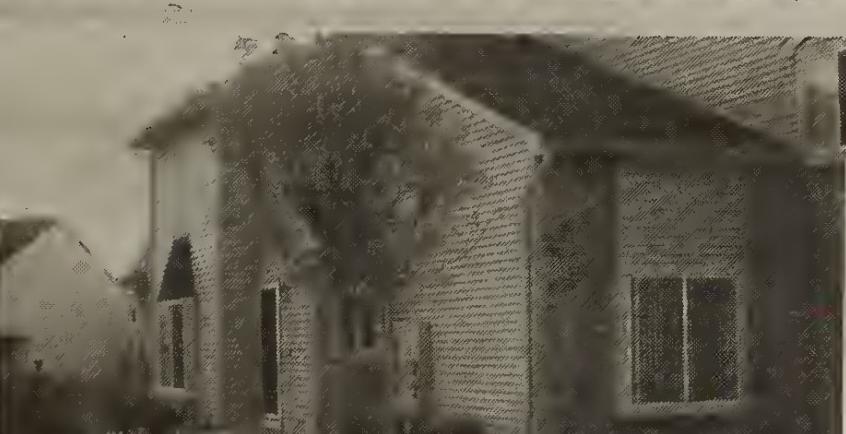
This bright and spacious five bedroom Colonial in Lawrence offers a multitude of special attractions. A study, sun room, central vac, intercom, a jacuzzi in the master bath, and a Princeton mailing address. \$499,000



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\$535,000



ARMOUR ROAD

This beautifully built brick Williamsburg story and a half Colonial is most conveniently located within walking distance of town and University and just a step from New York and local buses. A vestibule and wide entry hall lead to a large living room with fireplace and south-facing bay window, separate formal dining room, cozy panelled study with lots of bookshelves, powder room, efficient kitchen and large storeroom for expansion. Upstairs a master bedroom with its own large tile bath, two other bedrooms and tile bath. Screened porch, attached garage, slate roof and central air. All sited on a lovely half acre with mature shade trees, a box garden, and spacious lawn areas.

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This lovely three bedroom colonial has been sensitively restored by its architect/owner. Exposed beams, wide plank floors and brick walls combined with every modern convenience including top-of-the-line appliances and central air. Located in the Neshanic historic district it is fairly priced at

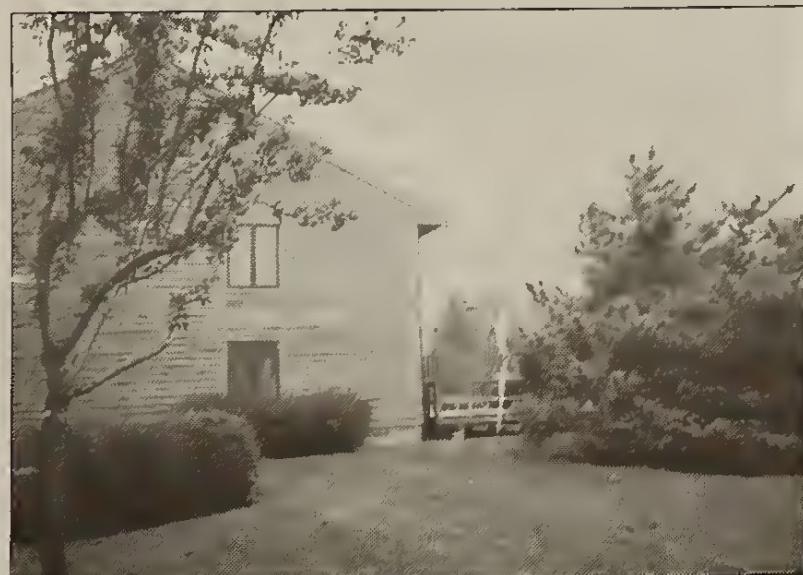
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Located on 8 acres of unspoiled countryside in Washington Crossing. Upon entering, elegance and graciousness are personified by a curved, floating staircase. Luxury and comfort are the main consideration in this spectacularly designed, and superbly constructed residence and just 5 minutes from the "Jack Nicklas" golf and country club. For the discriminating buyer. \$849,000

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Since 1915

164 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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NEW LISTING

Six years young and much better than new, this handsome house in "The Glen" offers gracious living with style. On a secluded cul-de-sac in Princeton near the Mountain Lakes Preserve, it has the serenity of the countryside yet is not far from town. In a setting of luxuriant landscaping, this Hillier design artistically combines an exterior of traditional cedar siding and brick with a more contemporary interior of soaring ceilings, windowed walls and an open floor plan. The distinctive doorway opens to a tiled entry and a delightful vista of the magnificent living room with vaulted ceiling, clerestory windows and fireplace, formal dining room and the brick terrace beyond. The kitchen makes cooking a pleasure and includes a windowed breakfast area. A luxurious master bedroom and bath, den and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs — a sitting area, three bedrooms and two baths. \$565,000

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Peyton
NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON



BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY surrounds this handsome brick ranch in the western section. The rooms are spacious and well arranged for entertaining. Foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, master bedroom with bath, guest bedroom and another full bath and space to easily expand to more bedrooms, central air conditioning, two-car garage. A marvelous house beautifully set on a lovely, lovely lot adjacent to the Battlefield Park \$365,000

Peyton Associates
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Princeton 609-921-1550 Pennington 609-737-9550



PRINCETON AREA COMMERCIAL HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



Tom Niederer, Senior Sales Associate, has been with J.T. Henderson for two years. He has an MBA in marketing from Wharton, appraisal courses and a long business experience in finance. He has built an extensive portfolio of commercial and land listings — some are shown here.

According to Mr. Niederer, "The time has never been better to bring your business to the Princeton area; many outstanding properties are available at attractive prices."

Call Tom on these listings or any of your Real Estate needs at 609-924-5100.



BRING YOUR COMPANY TO PENNINGTON

Just 10 minutes from Princeton, this 15.5 acre site offers global distribution and over 70,000 square feet of impeccable mixed-use space. 145 Parking Spaces. Expandable. A great place to bring your company HQ or regional center. Lease-Purchase or BUY \$4,950,000



IDEAL RESIDENCE-BUSINESS

2405 Pennington Road. ½ mile to I 295. Upstairs could be Offices or 2 B/R Apartment with Loft. Has new Kit. 1900 SF total plus full basement and large 700 SF garage.

LEASE - \$12.00/SF or BUY: \$295,000

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DOWNTOWN PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

\$15.00/foot

- #1 1250 square feet. Private powder room.
- #2 1250 square feet. Private powder room.
- #3. 2500 square feet. Two private powder rooms (#1 and #2 combined)
- #4. 3000 square feet. Two private powder rooms. Corner offices. Windows on Witherspoon.

TIME TO RELOCATE, COME TO DOWNTOWN PRINCETON FOR ALL THE EXCITEMENT, CONVENIENCE AND AMBIANCE ONLY THIS HANDSOME COLLEGE TOWN CAN PROVIDE.



HIGHEST QUALITY SPACE REASONABLE RATES 12,000 SF of PRIME OFFICE SPACE

New building — suites of 800 SF and up finished to suit. Ten minutes to Princeton at 2/3 the price. Interior elevator will allow medical, dental, clinic, professional and any office uses. Near the corner of Route 31 and Titus Mill. 3 mi. to I-295.

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OFFICE-COMMERCIAL READY TO GO

2409 Pennington Road. ½ mi. to I 295. 2700 SF of superb office space. 11 parking spaces plus staff. Ideal for Doctors/Lawyers.

LEASE - \$12.00/SF or BUY: \$375,000



33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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